

# Terrace Review

Vol. 3, Issue No. 40

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, October 14, 1987

50 CENTS

## Teachers endorse strike

**TERRACE** — The teachers of School District 88 have voted by a 70.2 percent majority to strike unless a bridging agreement is reached with the school board.

The vote tabulation was announced Tuesday morning by Terrace District Teachers' Association (TDTA) president Helmut Giesbrecht.

"We're going to do everything we can to avoid exercising the mandate for withdrawal of services," Giesbrecht said. The TDTA will be making overtures to reopen formal negotiations with the board, and Giesbrecht said the date will probably depend on the availability of the board's professional negotiator.

Teachers are attempting to get written and signed assurance from the board that the terms of their current contract will remain substantially intact when negotiations begin for next year's agreement. Teacher associations around the province have expressed fears that under the new Teaching Profession Act many of the rights and benefits they have bargained for and gained over a number of years may be eliminated. Some B.C. school boards, including that of School District 80 in Kitimat, have signed bridging agreements.

In a subsequent interview trustee Edna Cooper said negotiations for the agreement will begin this morning. "The TDTA wants an absolute guarantee that

nothing will change regardless of the legislation," she said. "But the board has to abide by the legislation and protect the interests of the electorate. The Ministry of Labour has assured

us that working conditions and accumulated sick leave for teachers are protected under Bill 20. We're going to continue with our effort to reach an agreement suitable to all parties."

## Northwest loggers pulled out of bush

Westar management in Hazelton has pulled all logging personnel out of the bush and, according to company spokesman Reg Thordorn, they won't be going back until the new Ministry of Forests stumpage rates are sorted out.

by Tod Strachan

Similar walk-outs were staged by several logging companies in the province, according to Thordorn, to protest the new stumpage rates which went into effect Oct. 1.

He explained that Westar received a series of stumpage rate letters recently, indicating rates on individual logging sites allocated to Westar had jumped from between \$1 and \$1.50 per cubic metre to about \$10 to \$12 per cubic metre.

According to Thordorn, "The basic fact of life is that if the stumpage is \$12 we can't operate."

Thordorn said the company

received a lot of support from local Ministry officials and an Oct. 13 meeting has been set up between logging companies and Ministry officials from Terrace, Hazelton and Smithers to sort out the new rates.

"Everybody that's involved agrees it's screwed up," Thordorn said. "It's a problem with the system, and we're all working together to get it solved and get everybody back to work."

Thordorn said the basic problem is that the higher rates don't reflect the quality of the timber in the Hazelton area.

"It's well-recognized that it's probably the most decadent in the province," he said. "And yet when you compare the rates that have come around to our area, with other areas in the province, we're at the very highest end of the scale. So there are some problems that have to be worked out in the mechanics of the whole system," said Thordorn.

He said that timber cruises, as they're done now, never reflected the true amount of pulp in a timber stand, but up to this point it wasn't considered a serious problem because Westar had been paying the minimum stumpage rate of three percent of their selling price.

"But now it does make a big difference if that pulp isn't accurately reflected," he explained.

Thordorn said the mill has enough logs to continue operating for at least three months, but the loggers wouldn't be going back to work until after the Oct. 13 meeting at the earliest because, "We can't take the chance."

"They don't have the authority to assure us that the stumpage rate will be changed, and at these rates we would go under real fast," he said.

Skeena Cellulose woodlands manager Pat Ogawa said there is concern in the Terrace area but it's unlikely the loggers will be pulled from the bush prior to the Oct. 13 meeting.

Ogawa said Skeena Cellulose has made the best interpretation of the new stumpage system, which seems to indicate their costs will rise about five to eight times, but he added that they can't be sure they are interpreting the new system correctly.

"We have run through the calculations, and we are seeing inequities as a result of using those interpretations," Ogawa said, "So we're questioning if our interpretation is right."



Taking time to answer children's questions during a recent visit to Heritage Park was one of the highlights for British Consul General Brian Watkins. See story on page 23.

## Critic targets forest policy

At a public meeting held last week in Terrace, NDP Forests and Lands critic Bob Williams admitted that Social Credit's new forest strategy did have some good points, primarily by finally levying a fair stumpage fee against the logging industry, but that was outweighed by its many faults.

He warned that Forests Minister Dave Parker was talking about extending tree farm licences in the province from 29 to 67 percent of available forest land and in his interpretation that was basically giving ownership of the land to industry.

Williams explained that B.C. forests belonged to the public and giving forest companies more land was "a property right that's virtually the same as a homeowners property rights."

"Once you've given them that license, they (forest companies) are essentially the owners of the land." And according to Williams, forest companies wouldn't have to pay for the new land.

"We're talking about billions of dollars worth of land being transferred to the major corporations with nothing being paid back. It's a major give away," he charged.

"That's really not sound business," Williams said. And warned that if the public ever wanted the land back, as in the case of South Morzeby Island, "We'll have to pay them for it."

"The federal government paid

continued on page 2.



Terrance Armstrong, Managing Director, of the Native Music Heritage Society displays new equipment the organization recently obtained for the recording of native traditional and contemporary music. Armstrong projects a very successful commencement to his new project and is enthusiastic about his new position as managing director. See story on page 21.

### Outside

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Sept. 28	12	8	9.8 mm rain
Sept. 29	14	10	15 mm rain
Sept. 30	17	12	8.2 mm rain
Oct. 1	20	11	trace
Oct. 2	17	10	7.6 mm rain
Oct. 3	11	6	5.2 mm rain
Oct. 4	8	5	3.6 mm rain

Forecast: Unsettled weather with sunny periods. Highs from 10 - 15. Lows 4 - 8.

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# Strange tale ends in Skeena

**TERRACE** — A strange and tragic story that began in the Appalachian Mountain country of the eastern United States came to an inconclusive end recently in the Skeena River near Terrace.

Lester White, 43, and his wife Tricia, 19, both of Wheeling, West Virginia, were stopped by Terrace RCMP on the afternoon of Sept. 24 for a routine vehicle check on Highway 16 between Terrace and Kitwanga. The RCMP computer indicated there was an FBI warrant out for White's arrest, but according to RCMP Staff Sergeant Len Jarvis the warrant was unenforceable in Canada.

As RCMP sought their own warrant for White's arrest, however, he took matters into his own hands and, the same afternoon, made a suicide pact with his wife and both leapt into the Skeena River near St. Croix Creek.

At least that's what Tricia White said when, at 8:30 that evening she emerged soaking wet from the bush near a rest stop on the highway and told her story to a truck driver parked there. The driver flagged down a passing RCMP cruiser, and Tricia

White was taken to the Terrace detachment headquarters.

Staff Sergeant Jarvis said Tricia claimed she and her husband jumped into the river together, but she made it back to shore. Jarvis said her testimony is the only evidence of White's disappearance. "She said she saw him in the current," Jarvis said.

She wasn't arrested, Jarvis said, but she spent the night in a cell at the RCMP building and was taken away by social service personnel the following day.

White was indicted by a grand jury Jan. 12 of this year on eight sexual offense counts, including incest, statutory rape and forcible rape. Patty Kutsch, county prosecuting attorney for Ohio County, West Virginia, said White skipped out on a \$40,000 bail bond and the local authorities sought and obtained a federal fugitive warrant. Until the recent notification by RCMP, no one had any idea White was in Canada. "There's speculation here that he was probably headed for Alaska," Kutsch said. "I think the only person who's really concerned about his apparent death is the bondsman."

The search for White's body was called off due to high water in the Skeena on Sept. 25, and his status remains as missing and presumed drowned. Tricia White, who is mentally retarded and showed the effects of physical battering and abuse, was at last report on her way back to Virginia with an escort from the

British Columbians for Mentally Handicapped People.

The incident is under investigation by Terrace Coroner James Lynch, and county prosecutor Kutsch said authorities in West Virginia will be questioning Tricia White when she returns home.

## Postal talks resume

A late report Oct. 5 indicated that bargaining talks have resumed between the Canada Post Corporation and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

Subsequent information, however, indicates the talks could break off again at any time. Harold Dunstan, chief negotiator for Canada Post, said after 24 hours of discussion that the two parties are unable to find any common ground for negotiating.

On Monday 25 post offices across Canada were hit by rotating strikes, among them Cranbrook, Castlegar, Creston, Nelson, Trail and Cranbrook.

On Tuesday morning north central locations, including Williams Lake, Quesnel and Prince George were hit by CUPW and some of the locations that were struck the previous day were locked out by Canada Post.

The federal government has threatened to legislate the striking CUPW members back to work, but Ed Langelier, a union representative at CUPW's western regional office in Vancouver said, "We'll wait and see about that. There was no legislation during the 19 days the letter carriers were off."

Up to Oct. 6 there have been no direct effects of the strike on Terrace mail.

## Date set for trial

**TERRACE** — The trial of a licensed northern B.C. hunting guide facing an astonishing array of 52 separate charges under the B.C. Wildlife Act is scheduled to begin in Terrace provincial court Nov. 2.

Hans Hansen of Scoop Lake Outfitters is charged with violations ranging from failure to deliver required Reports of Declaration within ten days, to hunting wildlife from an aircraft. The charges are based on information sworn out by Dease Lake conservation officer Don Thatcher.

The incidents allegedly took place between August and November of 1986 in the vicinity of Scoop Lake, about 160 kilometers northeast of Dease Lake. Hansen has pled not guilty to 35 of the counts, with the remaining counts primarily involving alleged violations of reporting procedures.

## Forests — continued from page 1

\$31 million to get a chunk of that farm licence back and the company paid nothing for it originally," he added.

Williams explained that the way forest lands had been allocated to the forest industry in the past "is the root of a lot of our problems."

"Too often we've granted too much to our major corporations and they don't manage the land well. That's been documented," he explained, predicting that under Social Credit's new forest strategy the situation would be no different.

### THE STRATEGY IS NOT ALL BAD

Referring basically to changes in the stumpage system, Williams admitted that, "Some changes that are occurring are worthwhile in terms of new revenues from the companies."

He said that the province had lost enormous sums of money in the past because reforestation costs alone added up to \$2 million more annually than stumpage revenues and "that is going to change."

"That's the beginning of a good direction," said Williams.

However, he accused the government of setting new stumpage rates in a "rather arbitrary manner" and some logging companies were "rightfully scared."

Williams also said that the new strategy wouldn't correct flaws in the industry to make it more profitable on the international market.

"If we were managing our land better we could be employing countless more people," he claimed.

"We have a lot to learn from the Scandinavians in terms of what we can do in our forest industry. They currently get 35 percent of their annual cut out of commercial thinning and that's a 35 percent increase we could have in British Columbia if we were doing the job properly."

According to Williams, the Scandinavians get four to five times the wealth out of a single tree than B.C. industry.

"If we could double the wealth that we get out of our forests in B.C., there wouldn't be anybody unemployed," said Williams. Adding that B.C. had to move into a 'value added' program to compete internationally.

"Basically we're still a province that turns out a cheap product," he said. "Basically market pulp and not very complicated dimensioned lumber and 2x4 studs."

### BUT THERE ARE SERIOUS FLAWS

In finding fault with the new forest strategy, other than it being a "land giveaway," Williams pointed to raw log exports and privatized scaling as the most serious.

"They have designated an area as big as the country of France for log export," Williams claimed.

Williams said that everything north of the central coast, "from the Charlottes to up behind the panhandle," had been designated for export without conditions.

He said there had always been a tradition of at least having to prove the logs couldn't be used locally before they could be exported but this was no longer true.

"It's a real failure," Williams said. "We're exporting jobs, our raw material, our wealth - with very little return for it."

"Never in the history of B.C. has an administration exported raw logs on the scale of this one," he said.

Williams claimed that the profit to the logging industry by exporting logs, rather than selling them in B.C., was \$100 million annually and "That's a big incentive to exporting."

He said that even after considering the government's recent increase to the log export tax, the extra profit to be earned by exporting logs was still about \$80 million.

"It's got to end," he said. "It doesn't make any sense."

In response to a comment from Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Chairman Les Watmough, who said that the Social Credit's offering of government controlled log scaling to private industry was a serious error, Williams agreed by saying, "It's like being able to check your

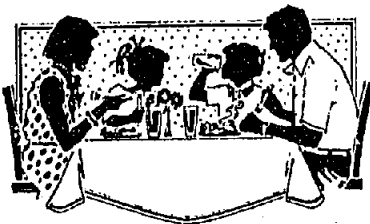
own groceries out of Safeway. We're bound to be cheated."

Williams said that where there should be government controls, the Social Credit government was cutting back staff.

"Thirty-five percent of the

forestry staff was cut back during restraint and they're talking now about at least another 10 percent under this new program," claimed Williams.

"With those kind of savings we're going to go broke real fast."



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# Opposition caucus analyzes government policy during visit to Northwest

Eight members of the New Democrats' Resources and Economic Development Committee visited the Terrace area for three days last week as 'a part of the New Democrats' plan for developing strong regional economies,' according to committee chairperson, Glen Clark.

Members of the NDP caucus on the tour included House Leader Mark Rose (Coquitlam Moody), Agriculture; Dale Lovick (Nanaimo), Ferries, Science and Technology and Consumer Affairs; Joan Smallwood (Surrey Guilford Whalley), women's economic issues, Environment, Parks and B.C. Transit; Dan Miller (Prince Rupert), Transportation and Highways; Glen Clark (Vancouver East), Energy; Bob Williams (Vancouver East), Forests and Lands; Anne Edwards (Kootenay), Tourism, Culture and Small Business; and Larry Guno (Atlin), Mining and Fisheries.

Of the many issues discussed at a public meeting in Terrace, none demanded the time spent on Premier Vander Zalm's announcement that he intended to divide the province into eight economic regions.

Dan Miller summarized the discussion most effectively by saying, "I wait along with other British Columbians with anticipation and concern about what he really means. So far, his own caucus doesn't even know. I think it's going to be a total disaster."

## ECONOMIC REGIONS MEANS PRIVATIZATION, DECENTRALIZATION, DEREGULATION

Dale Lovick said that the premier's announcement to divide the province into eight economic regions amounted to "a redrawing of the social and economic map of this country" and in his interpretation means selling off crown corporations, contracting out services now performed by public sector workers and also included the whole area of deregulation.

"In short," he said, "reducing the size of government."

"But in effect you carve up the province into the United States of B.C. - each region of which has its own political commissar."

"And," he added, "I think that's the real danger."

"You suddenly have each of those eight people in a position to offer all the favors in the world to his worker friends."

Bob Williams added to Lovick's comments by saying, "That's not decentralizing. That's extending the power of the cabinet into those eight regions in many, many ways."

According to Dan Miller, the plan to add another layer of government to bureaucracy and the million dollars promised to establish each region would do nothing more than "allow the minister of state to set up a political office. A clearing house. So that no matter where you come from in the region you've got to clear everything through that minister's office."

"If we've got a highway pro-

blem in Prince Rupert, we're going to the minister of highways. And if we've got a health problem, we're going to the minister of health. And that's the way it should operate," said Miller.

Speaking on regional economic development, Joan Smallwood said, "It is very clear that the people in this community have really good ideas about what is needed. There has been a lot of work done here on economic development."

She added that the NDP Party believed that, "The role of the government is a role of facilitating and supporting local initiatives. Not one of shuffling offices around the province and extending the long arm of government in Victoria right into your back yard."

"We applaud the work you're doing and we'd like to support it," Smallwood said.

Bob Williams conceded that Vander Zalm's concept of giving local communities or regions more say in government was a good one but "he's saying we're going to send in a political boss as a part of that process."

"And if the government's thinking of a political boss for this region, I suspect it might be Dave Parker," Williams predicted.

Speaking on the topic of deregulation, Dan Miller said that, "In theory it sounds great. We'll get rid of a lot of red tape and regulations that are somehow interfering with our lives."

But he said the "reality behind deregulation" was that the regulations developed in Canada over a period of many years made sense for a large country with a small population and "de-regulation takes the regulations away."

Miller said that regulations insured safety, controlled tariffs and set individual transportation routes, and deregulation would simply transfer that responsibility to industry.

"It throws the whole thing open to the marketplace and the marketplace in the United States is killing them," he said.

"There has been a rapid increase in the number of airlines, a rapid decrease in safety levels, and a great increase in the abuse of customers," said Miller, and, "There's been a string of horror stories coming out of the United States."

Dale Lovick agreed with Miller's description of deregulation but added that it had to be put in the right context "so you can see how it fits in with privatization."

He explained that there may be an underlying motivation for a government to deregulate an industry because "what deregulation means, among other things, is simply reducing the cost of doing business."

"What you do in fact, is increase the likelihood of a particular business that might not be economically viable, to suddenly become viable," said Lovick.

"That's how it connects very nicely with privatization," he explained. "If you want to make something attractive for sale, what you do is take away the regulations that made it difficult to sell in the first place."

In summarizing the whole topic of decentralization, Lovick said that, "the only thing that's clear about the decentralization initiative, is that nothing is clear. We don't know, quite frankly, just what it means."

He added to that, "It appears that once again the premier is shooting from the lip," and he said this was typical of the Socred's "ready, shoot, aim" kind of approach to government.

## EDUCATION HAS CENTRALIZED ITS POWER BASE

According to Anne Edwards, our education system is one of the really clear indications that "what is being called decentralization is not the least bit that - it's the centralization of power."

She said that the whole question is who makes the decisions. "And with the plans we think we hear from Vander Zalm, the decision making is still right at the top."

Edwards accused the provincial government of taking the industrial tax base away from school boards only to use the fund for 'Excellence in Education' as a reward for school boards that conformed to government policy.

At the same time, she said, the government allowed municipalities and school boards to take the blame for rising municipal taxes.

She said that, "The whole situation doesn't give the responsibility to the people who are making the decisions. The whole business is confused and the taxpayer doesn't know what's going on."

Joan Smallwood said that educational cuts had resulted in poor text books, not enough teachers and no support staff, and 'super parents' were having to make up those differences through fund raising projects.

Smallwood said this was creating disparities between rich and poor school districts and

continued on page 28



New Democratic Party Transportation and Highways critic Dan Miller (N.D.P. Prince Rupert), told a Terrace audience recently, "Deregulation takes the regulations away. It takes the responsibility away and throws the whole thing open to the marketplace. Well, the marketplace in the United States is killing their transportation industry."



Speaking on education to a gathering in Terrace, N.D.P. Tourism, Culture and Small Business critic, Anne Edwards (N.D.P. Kootenay), said recently "The whole question is who makes the decisions and with the plans we think we're hearing from the government the decision making is still right at the top."

Presents a photography contest

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Contest Deadline: Saturday, October 31

Judging: Thursday, November 5

Display at the Art Gallery: November 6 - 22

### SPECIFICATIONS FOR PHOTOGRAPH

- |            |   |
|------------|---|
| Colour     | — full colour print preferred                       |
| Print size | — minimum 8" x 10"                                  |
|            | — maximum 16" x 20"                                 |
| Mounting   | — conventional drymount on 4 ply rag board          |
|            | — 3" x 3.5" border                                  |
| Matting    | — single 4 ply rag matt                             |
|            | — white, off white or ivory coloured matt preferred |
| Framing    | — complimentary coloured metal frame                |
|            | — regular 2 mm clear glass                          |

### Photographs must be unsigned

Two entries only per person and each must be accompanied by an entry form. Entries are to be turned into the Terrace Parks and Recreation office during office hours, or at the Terrace Art Gallery from 7:00 - 9:00 Wednesday and Thursday, Saturday 12:00 - 3:00 or Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 during the week Sunday, October 25 to Saturday, October 31.

Entry forms available at: Terrace Art Gallery, Terrace Public Library, City of Terrace Office, Terrace Parks and Recreation Office, Northern Lights Studio and Terrace Sight and Sound. For further information call Diana English at 635-5905 (evenings) or Terrace Parks and Recreation at 638-1174 (days).



# OPINIONS



## Regional scheme lacks price

by Frank Howard

Was it a nightmare, a vision, or merely an ordinary dream, many parts of which can't be recalled?

Whatever it was it will cost the taxpayers of this province a bundle. Premier Vander Zalm's announcement at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention was long on superfluous verbiage but exceptionally short on

price.

Here is the gist of what the Premier said to the assemblage of Mayors and Aldermen. Eight additional regions will be established each containing the existing regional districts. A Cabinet Minister will be appointed for each of these additional regions with full responsibility to co-ordinate development initiatives and provincial services. Each of these eight additional regions will get \$1 million to assist in start-up and operational activities.

In addition, some government ministries or Crown Corporations will be moved from Victoria to these additional regions.

The important words in the \$1 million part are: "...to assist...". The implication of that is very, very clear. When more money is needed within these additional regions, from where will it come? It will come from an already over-taxed population. That is the nightmare part of the Premier's scheme.

What about the substantive matter of that \$10 million downtown revitalization fund which the Premier also announced? It must be remembered that

he was the Minister of Municipal Affairs a few years ago when a \$25 million downtown revitalization plan was put into effect.

That \$25 million was supposed to do wonders. It didn't. It dressed up a few downtown streets, or parts thereof, but didn't attract any new industries.

Let's go back a few years and look at another nightmare called restraint. The government's sales pitch about restraint was that it was going to make government less costly and more efficient. But, what actually took place?

Restraint resulted in the cost of government going up. Look at the amount of taxes you pay. Did taxes go down? No! Both taxes and the provincial budget went up.

If people, especially Mayors and Aldermen, start cheering this scheme now it is certainly premature. We need to know the details of the Premier's nightmare/dream which have not been disclosed to us. The cost details may be so horrendous that the Premier has them buried in that part of the mind which generates nightmares.

## Letter

## Safety commitment put to the test

An open letter to the school board of School District 88

Yesterday on the midday news they showed a new design in school bus seating. The seats were backwards and seat belts were installed. This design has been tested for safety and the improvement over the present system used by the School District is immeasurable.

I am asking that you consider changing your school buses over to this system of seating. I realize it is costly, but not as costly as injury or loss of life in

the event of an accident. Right now there is nothing to stop the students from riding three to a seat, from standing up or from flying about if the bus stops suddenly. It is about time we improved the archaic method we use to transport our children to and from school. As the trustees ran for school board positions they said that the students were their main concern. Let us see if they mean it.

Brenda Silsbe  
Terrace

## Speech leaves civil service worried, UBCM puzzled



**Hubert Beyer**

Victoria Correspondent

What had been widely billed as a preview of Premier Vander Zalm's vision of the future turned out to be little more than a public relations stunt.

The political scuttlebutt was that the premier had selected the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Vancouver as the launch pad for his privatization program. He did no such thing.

The only news was an announcement by the premier that the government would implement a regional economic development plan and beef up the fund for the revitalization of downtown cores throughout the province.

The regional development plan calls for the creation of eight specific regions, each comprising a number of existing regional districts, each getting a \$1 million start-up fund, and each expected to work an economic miracle or two with that loot.

Sounds familiar? It should. Apart from a few new frills, the plan is a reincarnation of the enterprise zones, established by the government of former premier Bill Bennett.

The downtown revitalization program is also not new. It, too, was started by the Bennett government. The difference here is that the new program will have a \$10 million revolving fund to draw on, whereas the old scheme operated on more of an ad-hoc basis.

Not that the programs announced by the premier aren't welcome news. The million-dollar infusion of funds will be considered a windfall by the eight economic regions, particularly those which paid for but got little of no benefit from mega-projects, such as Expo, B.C. Place Stadium and the North East Coal venture.

The eight development regions comprise Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland, including south-western British Columbia, the Okanagan, the Kootenays, the Cariboo, the North Coast, the Nechako area and the Peace River region.

The development region initiative, the premier said, would be made possible by the government's "restructuring program". That's the one everybody was waiting for and expected to hear about when Vander Zalm stepped up to the speaker's podium. The premier, however, kept his lips buttoned.

Restructuring, by the way, is the new buzz word for privatization, with some government decentralization thrown in. It's the decentralization part that has public servants scared stiff. Decentralization means two things: reducing the size of the public service and turning certain government operations over to the private sector, as well as to the lower levels of government — municipalities and regional districts.

No wonder public servants are worried. They still remember Bennett's restraint program which cost 10,000 public servants their jobs. Mind you, a lot of government employees laid off during restraint are again working for the government, not as employees but on contract. Now, Vander Zalm wants to trim the public service by another 30 percent.

Public servants weren't the only ones the premier disappointed with his deafening silence on restructuring. A lot of business people have been wondering about the spoils of privatization. The insurance industry must be drooling at the prospect of ICBC going private. The government-owned buildings, now run by the B.C. Buildings Corporation, would also be a prize for the private sector, particularly if they came with long-term leases.

There have also been a lot of rumors that the government wants to get rid of the responsibility for a score of services, including health care, welfare, highways maintenance, etc.

The government also plans to let the private sector look after the pension scheme for public servants. That one should thrill the bureaucrats.

I'd like to stress that the original plan was for the premier to unveil the whole privatization and restructuring plan at the UBCM convention. That was the word from sources right in his office. It was also the word from the premier's principal secretary, David Poole, in a speech, just days before the convention, to the B.C. Managers' Association, a sort of uncertified union for senior public servants.

The media were so certain of the impending announcement that one of the TV stations aired a long report from the convention floor, with the camera zooming on the speaker's podium, and the reporter telling viewers that from this platform the premier will announce his blueprint for the next decade.

Well, we can't always be right. Maybe the premier decided at the last minute that the UBCM wasn't the proper forum for his vision. We are waiting, waiting, waiting.



**Terrace Review**

Established May 1, 1985  
The Terrace Review is published each Wednesday by  
Closa-Up Business Services Ltd.

Publisher:  
Mark Twyford  
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## Talk of the Town

The *Terrace Review* asked:

Are you planning to use any of the municipal recreation facilities this winter?



**Bernice Johnson**  
No, I'm going to Hawaii.

\*\*\*



**Ruby McCreight**  
We take our grandchildren swimming and skating quite often, so I suppose we will make use of these facilities.



**John Morgan**  
Yes, I plan to make use of the swimming pool because I have season's passes. And we have season's tickets to the concert series at the R.E.M. Lea Theatre.

\*\*\*



**Marianne Brorup-Weston**  
I have four children and I'm sure they'll use the pool and the skating rink. Personally, I don't skate or swim if I can avoid it.



**Margaret Kennedy**  
My kids use them a lot.

**Brenda Silsbe**  
Yes, my son takes swimming lessons.

**Cleo Laxton**  
Hopefully, the swimming pool.



Terrace Jaycees International Vice President Jim Bell described the Jaycees "Super Hostess Program" and formally introduced the Miss Terrace Pageant winners to city council last week. Bell said the Super Hostess Program teaches local geography and history to all Miss Terrace contestants, as well as showing them how to properly represent our city. Pictured above (left to right) are Angela Rioux, Darci Gilham, First Princess Becca Shears, Miss Terrace Charlotte Schoeps, Mayor Jack Talstra, Karen Brodie, Melaney Jones and Liz Olson.

## Putting the blame where it belongs

### Letter

**To the Editor** — There has been considerable concern over the low escapement of summer run steelhead to the Skeena system this summer, and there has also been much confusion and misdirected anger as a result of the Fish and Wildlife Branch's decision to implement a reduced bag limit of one fish per year for the Skeena and her tributaries.

The branch, headed by Regional Biologist Bob Hooton, is responsible for the protection of the steelhead on behalf of you and me. If there appears to be an abnormally low return of fish, then the Regional Biologist must exercise his powers to protect those stocks.

Last summer it became obvious that the returning steelhead were very few; the Test Fishery at Tye and the commercial fishermen were finding alarmingly few in their nets while both guides and sportsmen were reporting dismal catches. Faced with this with this data, Mr. Hooton took the only sensible course of action and imposed a reduced bag limit on the Skeena system.

No one can say that Mr. Hooton overreacted or that he implemented the regulation without warning. Since coming here he has repeatedly pointed to the problems inherent in the commercial fishery. He warned if nothing was done to address the incidental interception problem, then the Skeena sports-fishing community would experience some very poor years and have to be regulated accordingly. Well, we had one of those poor returns this year.

Recently a substantial number of steelhead have been showing up in the lower Skeena. This is wonderful news, for it indicates that the fall steelhead run ought to be good this year. These fish are not summer runs. On large rivers like the Skeena fish do not laze around at the river's mouth for a month or more before ascending, but arrive home with uncanny regularity. The Skeena

summer runs are now in, or near to, the areas in which they will spawn next spring. To lift the reduced limit regulation now will put those already vulnerable fish in jeopardy; no sensible sportsfisherman would want this.

It is clear if Mr. Hooton and staff decide to lift the reduced bag limit for the benefit of those fishermen wanting to kill fall-run fish, they will be forced to seriously consider catch and release, and even closure for those Skeena tributaries upstream of the Copper River. And even that measure would not take into account the problem of overlapping stocks. The most logical course is to remain with status quo.

Fishing guides— whose livelihoods depend on the strength of the runs; the dedicated anglers— who need a decent return of fish to have any measure of success; the businesses— who depend in some degree upon the tourist dollar lured here by fishing abundance; the native peoples— who since before recorded time utilized steelhead for sustenance and for barter; and the weekend sportsman— who likes, occasionally to kill for his table, are angry about the events of this summer with good reason. But let us direct our anger to its source— the unwieldy and awkwardly managed net fishery at the mouth of our river.

The Steelhead Society of B.C., the Skeena Watershed Sports Fisherman's Coalition, many of our local Rod and Gun Clubs, and the Skeena Guides Association are all working to effect some resolution to the interception problem. Anyone wishing to see a time when all beneficiaries of the Skeena salmonid resource are treated fairly should donate money, time or both to the aforementioned organizations. If the health of Skeena summer run steelhead stocks is to be attained and maintained we must show our concern to the Senior Government vigorously and in numbers.

Robert Brown, Terrace

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities:  
Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage.  
Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling. Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo; 7:30 p.m., bridge. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting. For further information, contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum Street, at 635-9090.

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## 'People's party' and freedom of speech

### Letter

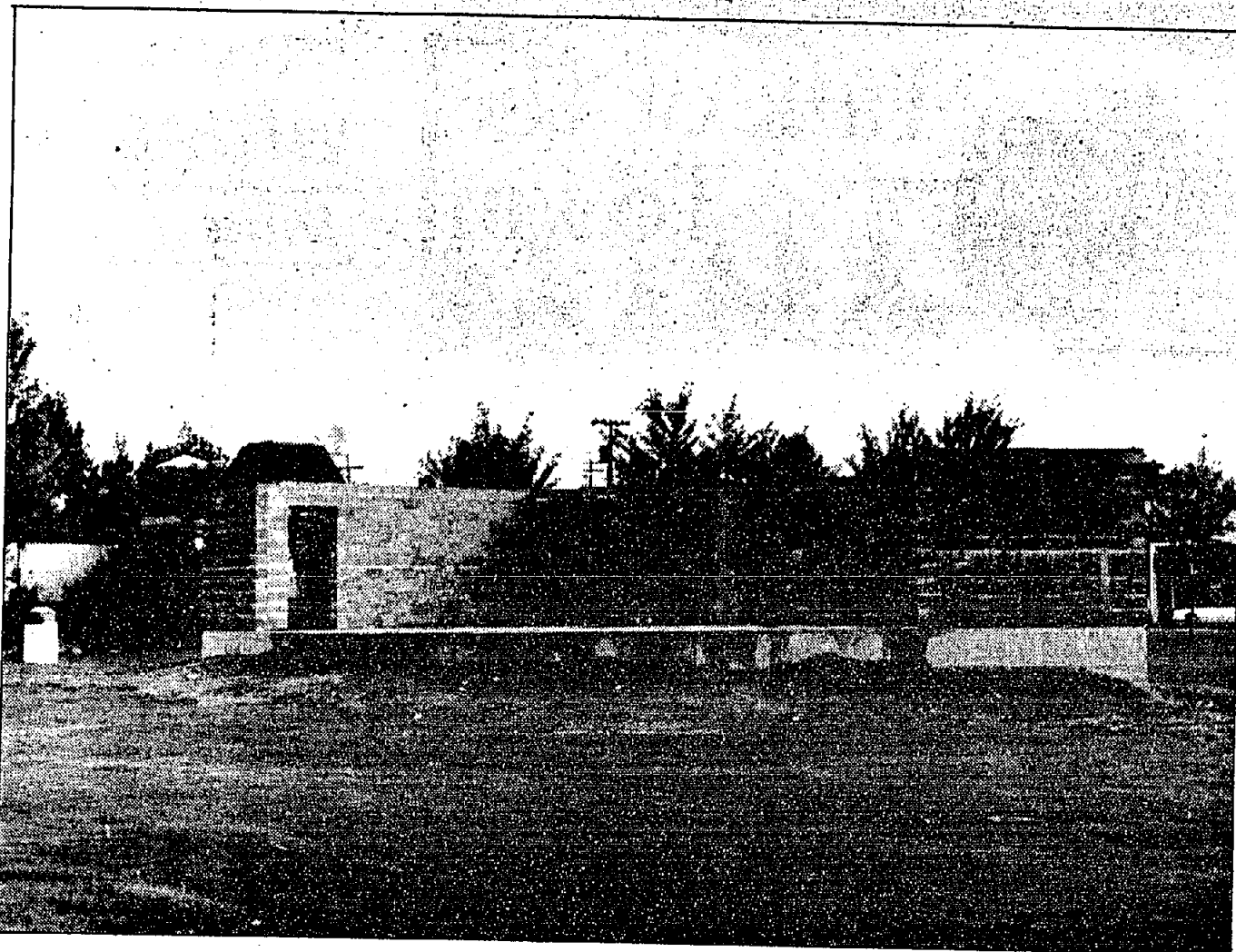
To the Editor,

This is in response to Frank Howard's commentary 'Part of a Horse' in the Sept. 23 issue of the Terrace Review. I don't know about the Liberals or Conservatives sending Pauline Jewett a bouquet of flowers, but all Canadian voters should send flowers to her. She at least has the courage to say what she feels about an issue regardless of party policy.

It's nice to see that the Liberals are busy sucking up to the voters again, but so what? We've all heard it all before. That goes for most politicians regardless of party. It's extremely difficult to get an honest answer out of them. They continually babble whatever line of sludge it has decided is party policy. If I wanted to know how the party felt about an issue I'd ask him (or her) what the party position was, not what their feelings were on the issue. So when Pauline Jewett or Svend Robinson are willing to voice their personal opinions on an issue I feel they should be commended for having the courage to speak out.

O.K. Frank, here's a question for you: You say, 'Pauline Jewett should be publicly reprimanded for she is not putting forward N.D.P. policy in her advocacy of violence.' Why should she be reprimanded? She never stated that her claim that violence may be necessary to clear up the nasty situation in South Africa was N.D.P. policy. She was simply stating an honest, heartfelt, personal opinion. Apparently to be a good member of the N.D.P. you must be a puppet that speaks nothing but party policy. Any deviation will get you targeted as a risk to their rise in popularity. Although I am not in favor of violence to settle any issue I have spent enough time on the streets in my younger day to know that sometimes the only solution to a problem is to have a better left hook and faster feet than the other dude. After you have punched in his lights it may then be possible to get him to sit down and talk sensibly. So in the case of South Africa, Pauline Jewett may be right. If the

continued on page 7



The concrete-block walls of the performing arts shell next to the Terrace Public Library in George Little Park are now finished, and thanks to a loan from the City of Terrace ratified recently by the municipal council the structure will be roofed in before the onset of winter weather.

## Roads unsafe

### Letter

To the Honourable  
Cliff Michael, Minister of  
Transportation & Highways;

On a recent tour of the Omineca constituency, and in particular a number of areas off the beaten track, I was appalled to note the conditions of most of the gravel roads.

In some cases it was apparent that no maintenance had been done for months, and surfaces have deteriorated to a disgraceful level. This, as a rural member from an area rich in resources which result in many tax dollars flowing into the provincial treasury, I find absolutely unacceptable.

Not only are we the forgotten people with respect to upgrading and maintenance of main arteries such as Highway 16, but we receive virtually nothing in the

continued on page 23

## Tobacco report lacks objectivity

### Letter

To the Editor,

Who can take seriously the article "SFU profs say second-hand smoke only slightly risky for non-smokers" published in a local newspaper recently?

The beginning of the article sounds serious: "two professors in S.F.U. School of Computing Science"... but at the end of the same article we learn they received grants, not from a Canadian or an American government agency but from a U.S. Council for Tobacco Research Inc. And who are they, if not an association created and sponsored by U.S. tobacco companies who recently decided to fight back? This time they use psychology, hiring the services of two Canadian researchers to influence the Canadian citizens. Have they been paid to defend tobacco companies? They tell us that Health and Welfare Canada, a serious and non-profit government agency, has not done its research properly and that the smokers' spouses lie when they say they do not smoke; therefore the study eliminated from the statistics the smokers' spouse who did not smoke but died of lung cancer.

It is true that the smoke is not

the only factor involved in producing cancer. It is well-known that industrial pollutants and radio-activity play an important part, so why is this research limited to lung cancer when many other diseases are directly caused by second-hand smoking?

Here are a few findings about second-hand smoke inhalation I have seen presented by the B.C. Lung Association: it aggravates symptoms in some asthmatic children; it can trigger asthma attacks; it makes the heart beat faster, blood pressure go up and

increases the level of carbon monoxide in the blood; causes hypertension; causes respiratory illnesses like chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

The B.C. Lung Association says, "non-smokers have as much right to clean air and wholesome air as smokers have to their so-called right to smoke, which is a right to pollute. It is high time to ban smoking from all confined public places such as restaurants, theatres, aircraft, trains and buses. It is high time to interpret the Bill of Rights for the non-smokers as well as the

smokers."

City hall says their statistics show 90 percent of the citizens of Terrace are in favor of a Clean-Air By-law. What happened to their good intentions?

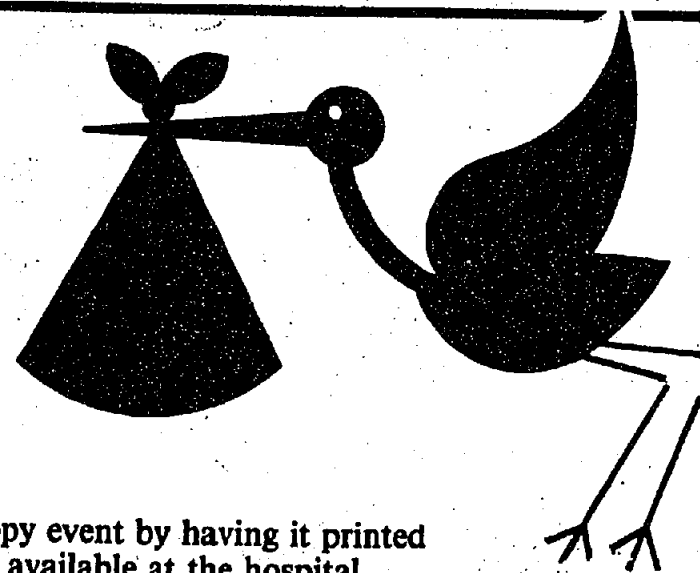
What are the citizens of Terrace doing to help implement such a by-law? Did they contact their school board to prevent smoking in and around schools? Did they write to city hall, to theatre and restaurant managers? It is time for us to stick and fight together if we do not

continued on page 21

## The STORK REPORT

Is the stork  
about to visit you?

Let everyone know about the happy event by having it printed in the *Terrace Review*. Forms are available at the hospital.



## Where it's at...

Entertainment  
this  
Week:



A guide to  
Terrace's  
night life —  
the "who  
where and  
when" for  
entertainment.

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**HARPER** — Bill and Mellany are proud to announce the birth of their third daughter Christina Rachel, Alicia, born August 28/87. She weighed in at 9 lbs. 14 oz.

**SHEASBY** — Bob and Gail are pleased to announce the birth of Jesse Michael, born September 9/87, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz.

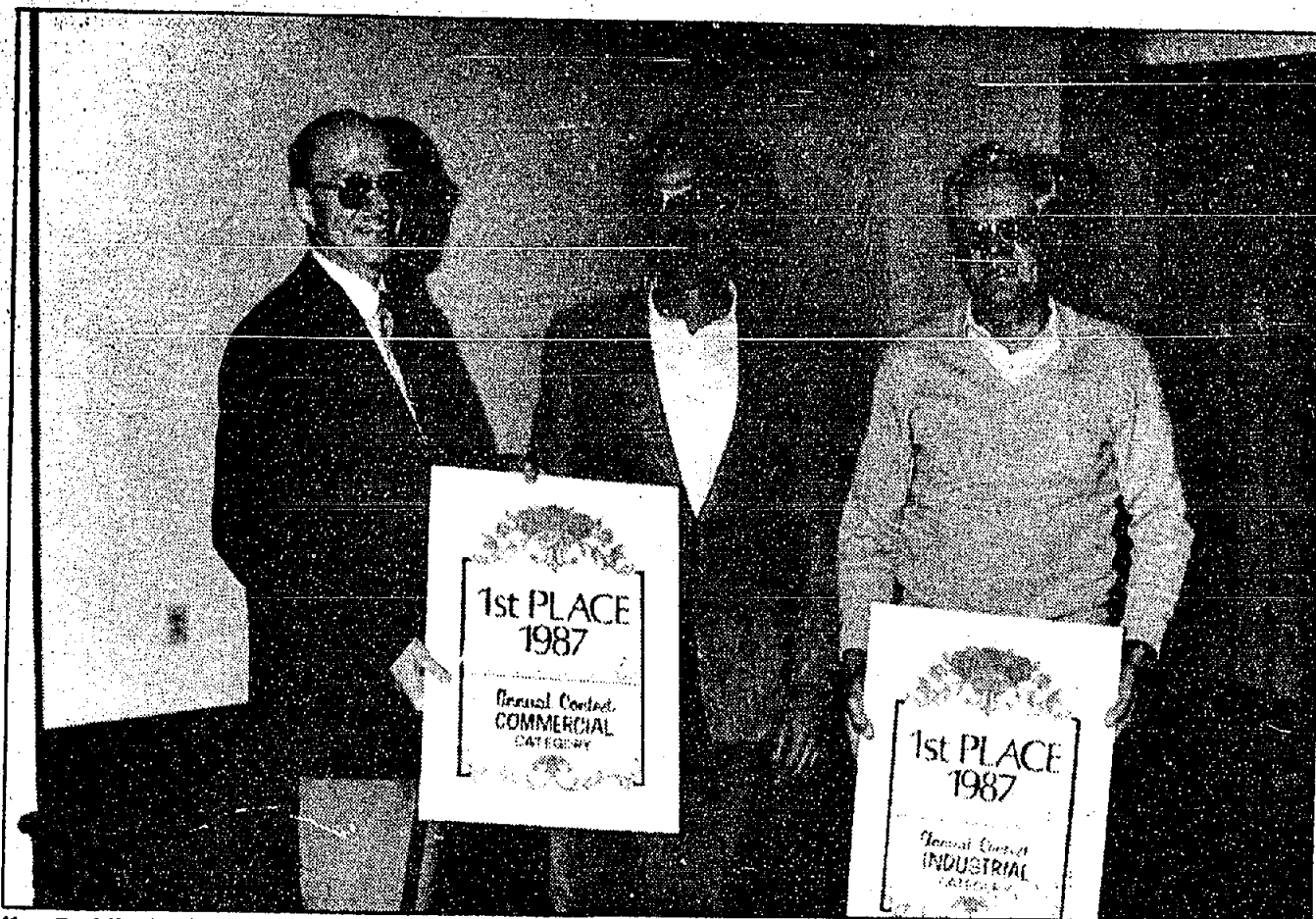


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Ken Beddie (left) of the Workers' Compensation Board Terrace office and Gordon Prinz, area manager for Pacific Northern Gas, recently accepted commemorative certificates for taking first places in the commercial and industrial categories of a contest sponsored by the Terrace Beautification Society. They are joined here by West Coast Landscaping proprietor Jon Blake, who designed the lot settings for both the Workers' Compensation Board office on Lakelse Ave. and the Pacific Northern Gas building on Highway 16 West.

## Garden observations

# Coquihalla Highway : the road to ruin

By Terrace Contributor  
Stephanie Wiebe

The Coquihalla highway has ruined my zucchini crop. There's always a price to pay for progress, but it looks like my zucchini is the ransom.

This highway has changed the lives of many British Columbians, but are we aware of the impact it's had in Terrace and surrounding areas? For over three years I have enjoyed gardening here in a slug-free euphoria. Having lived in the lower mainland, I know the perils of the ever-chomping garden slug, and have waged war armed with slug bait, salt and rubber boots. But in Terrace there was nary a slug to be seen. The plants bask in the long summer days and gentle rains. Taking an informal poll about this slugless phenomenon, I've developed three theories: (1) It's far too cold in the winter for slugs to survive. Slugs are not able to hibernate — when they attempt to snuggle together under the snow, they stick to one

another and suffocate in each other's frozen slime. (2) The black flies carried them all away. Competing for the title, "Pest of North", the black flies outnumber the slugs, surround them and simply transport them south. (3) The Fraser Canyon road is too treacherous for slug travel. With its winding narrow curves and steep cliffs, the slugs end up rolling slowly into the canyon. With all of the tourist traffic and no "Slug Crossing" signs, they haven't got a chance.

Personally I favor the last theory. But now my gardening life has changed forever. Last summer the new Coquihalla highway opened up with its straight wide lanes and smooth pavement. Hordes of eager slugs soon discovered this and are now inching their way up north. It's a perfect set-up: when unsuspecting travellers stop midway to pay their toll, the slimy creatures can latch onto vehicles and hitch a ride anywhere. Of course, Terrace being an unexplored slug wilderness, it's ripe

for pioneer slugs to settle down and munch on our tender plants, namely my zucchini. With Phase 2 of the Coquihalla near completion, the slug colonies are agog with anticipation.

A few weeks ago we saw one of the first pilgrim slugs in Terrace. We all stood around it, aghast. Our children, with quivering voices, asked, "What is it, Mom?" Innocent northern children. The war is on.

## Sponsors and volunteers thanked

To the Editor

I would like to thank the following for their contribution to the recent successful Seventh Annual Terry Fox Run held in Terrace: Totem Press, McDonald's, Terrace Review, News Adver-

tiser, Wilkinson Business Machines, Alderman George Clark, Loomis-Courier, CFTK, All Seasons Sporting Goods, Sundance Ski and Sports, Terrace Public Library, Norm's

Auto Refinishing, Ms. Dale Berlin, Skeena Valley Runners, Linda Karu, and all the other volunteers too numerous to mention as well as all participants. We did it, Terrace!

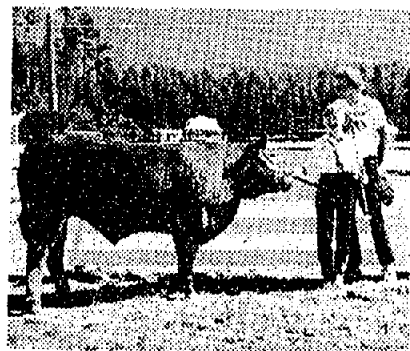
Gary Pettipas,  
Terrace Run Organizer



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Julie Kozler



Marty Elsner



Trevor Muller

A special thanks to our auctioneer Leo DeJong.

## Freedom of speech — continued from page 6

blacks go to war for a while then the white supremacist government may then be willing to sit down and talk seriously. So Pauline Jewett deserves our respect for saying what she honestly feels, even if we strongly disagree with her.

Has Frank ever stopped to wonder why, even though the polls always seem to tell the N.D.P. they're well liked, when an election comes down there is little or no gain in the number of seats they hold? That's simple — they claim to be a democratic party for the people and every time one of their members speaks out against an issue that goes against party policy it seems they're hauled up in front of 'Big Ed' who publicly humiliates them for daring to voice an honest opinion that doesn't conform to N.D.P. policy. Many people with whom I converse are wondering what ever became of freedom of

speech within the N.D.P. when party leaders seem to feel they have the power to dictate what a person may or may not say.

If there were more members like Pauline Jewett and Svend Robinson perhaps there would be a few less people like me who have decided they don't wish to have N.D.P. memberships. I'll vote for them on election day (at least until the Rhino party is revived) and that's all they need to expect from me until there are major changes made. It's like I've said before — "Put a Liberal, Conservative and an N.D.P. in a room, turn out the light and guess what? You can't tell one from another". Different words maybe, but not one honest answer, just speeches and party policy. It's really a shame — like Twiddle Dee, Twiddle Dumb and Twiddle Dumber. Not much of a choice really.

Art Grawberg  
Terrace

## Project complete — with friends' help

### Letter

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who supported me in my efforts to complete a recent project for the International Childbirth Education Association — a prenatal calendar.

I am especially grateful to Terrace physiotherapist Margaret Dediluke for her initial support and enthusiasm during our work with the Terrace Childbirth Education Association. This experience proved invaluable and provided the stepping stone to further ventures.

I would also like to thank Rosemary Gander of Burnaby and Lynn Cornborough, formerly of the Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group, for their dialogue over the years, as well as Brenda Quinn for her inherent understanding of the

birth process.

The nurses at Mills Memorial maternity unit, and the medical community in general, have provided me with the determination to pursue my interest in ICEA's motto, "Freedom of Choice Based on Knowledge of Alternatives", which is the basis of the calendar project.

To every pregnant couple who allowed me to photograph them, I extend a big thanks — some of you may find yourselves as part of this project.

But last and not least, my family deserves mention for putting up with me for the last year while I ignored the house and buried myself at the typewriter and the drafting board. Without my husband Alan and children Sarah, Emma, Benjamin and Simon, this project would never have become a reality.

Thank you all.

Marianne Brorup-Weston  
Director at Large, ICEA

## Police Report

A Terrace man will appear in court charged with willful damage and assault with a weapon as a result of a family dispute.

The victim received minor head injuries and was treated and released from Mills Memorial Hospital.

\*\*\*

A Terrace man will appear in court to face charges of impaired driving and refusing a breath-test after he was checked while operating a motorcycle in Terrace.

\*\*\*

Terrace RCMP report that an elderly Terrace man died in his home on Walsh Ave. of natural causes on Sept. 17 following a lengthy illness. Local Coroner Jim Lynch is conducting an investigation.

\*\*\*

Terrace RCMP attended a collision Sept. 15 between a motorcycle and a small truck at the old bridge on Queensway Ave. in Thornhill. The motorcyclist was treated for minor injuries at Mills Memorial Hospital, and police are investigating the cause of the accident.



# SPORTS

## Body-checking out in Pee wee hockey

Some oldtimers are saying that one of the latest moves to improve minor hockey will take excitement out of the games. But those calling the shots offer good reasoning for the move.

In a decision to cut down on violence and entice more youngsters back to the game, Terrace Minor Hockey has ruled that Pee wee house division will no longer allow body-checking in games.

Terrace Minor Hockey president Sharon Larmour says the executive voted to add Pee wee division to the list of Pre-novice, Novice and Atom divisions because they found youngsters

started dropping out in Pee wee division when rough play became a larger part of the game. The fun aspect was lost for many boys.

By adding the no-hit rule to Pee wee, they expect many players will reconsider decisions to quit.

Larmour said both Kitimat and Prince Rupert are also considering this ruling, but she had no word yet on what they decided.

She pointed out that the ruling is strictly for house league teams. Rep teams continue using body-checks.

## Half-marathon to end running season

**TERRACE** — The final major running event of the season is the annual All Seasons Half-Marathon, a 13.1 mile race on Oct. 25.

The race, sponsored by All Seasons Sporting Goods and operated by the Skeena Valley Runners Club, has been sanctioned by the B.C. Athletics Association.

Runners pay an entry fee of \$6 if a member of B.C. Athletics, or pay \$8 if a non-member.

The race starts and ends at the Terrace library. Registration is 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. and race time is 1 p.m.

Categories are junior men and women (19 and under), open men and open women (20 and older), masters women (35 and up) and masters men (40 and up).

Entry forms are available at All Seasons Sporting Goods. For further information, phone Mike Reid at 635-4382.

Meanwhile, runners and walkers can tune up for the All Seasons event by dropping down to Kitimat on Oct. 17 to take part in their Third Annual 24-Hour Walk-or-Run Relay.

It runs from 7 p.m. on Oct. 17 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 18 and is part of Kitimat's annual Telethon to raise funds for Aluminum City charities.

The fee for the Tamitik Arena event is \$5 per runner. For more information phone Lynda Annibal at 632-2489.

## Volleyball season underway

It was Kitimat cleaning up in junior action and Terrace Caledonia sweeping the senior play as the Northwest zone high school volleyball program opened on the Sept. 26 weekend.

Caledonia Kermode boys and girls headed east and came home with perfect records in tournament play.

The boys went to Houston where they won all five three-game sets in two straight games. They took Burns Lake twice, including the final series, and whipped the host team on two occasions. They also posted a win over Bulkley Valley Christian in a single encounter.

At the four-team series in Smithers, Kermode Girls won their sets in two straight as well against the other four teams.

Kitimat hosted junior 'A' boys and girls teams and posted three-win and no-loss records on both sides. Skeena boys placed third at one-and-two, while the girls had the same record on their side. Thornhill placed second at two-and-one on the boys tourney.

Grade 8 boys and girls were scheduled to play at Prince Rupert, but these series were called off at the last minute. Junior boys soccer at Kitimat and cross-country running at Houston were also called off until a later date.

## Weatherman to Olympics

Dan Morrison, one of the voices for weather on the local radio station, will be one of a special unit of weather forecasters and technicians selected to work at the 1988 Winter Olympics at Calgary.

Dan is leaving the Terrace-Kitimat airport next month when, after 15 years in Terrace, he'll move to a posting at the Victoria weather station.

In February it's off to Calgary, where Morrison will be located at the downhill ski site at Nakiska. There he'll help make observations on visibility, wind speeds and other aspects of his work.

## Junior curling

The Terrace Curling Association will be holding registration for junior curlers, ages 10 to 19, on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the curling rink.

For information, call John Evans at 635-6142.

**More sports on page 19**

## The Scores are...

### TERRACE RECREATIONAL MEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE GAME TIMES — TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 10:30 p.m. — SUNDAY 5:45 p.m.

DATE	TEAMS
OCT. 11	Inn of the West vs. North Coast Auto
OCT. 13	Inn of the West vs. C.N.
OCT. 15	Thornhill Okies vs. North Coast Auto
OCT. 18	Inn of the West vs. C.N.
OCT. 20	C.N. vs. North Coast Auto
OCT. 22	Inn of the West vs. Thornhill Okies
OCT. 25	C.N. vs. North Coast Auto
OCT. 27	C.N. vs. Thornhill Okies
OCT. 29	Inn of the West vs. North Coast Auto
NOV. 1	C.N. vs. Thornhill Okies
NOV. 3	Thornhill Okies vs. North Coast Auto
NOV. 5	Inn of the West vs. C.N.
NOV. 8	Thornhill Okies vs. North Coast Auto
NOV. 10	Inn of the West vs. Thornhill Okies
NOV. 12	C.N. vs. North Coast Auto
NOV. 15	Inn of the West vs. Thornhill Okies
NOV. 17	Inn of the West vs. North Coast Auto
NOV. 19	C.N. vs. Thornhill Okies
NOV. 22	Inn of the West vs. North Coast Auto
NOV. 24	Inn of the West vs. C.N.
NOV. 26	Thornhill Okies vs. North Coast Auto
NOV. 29	Inn of the West vs. Thornhill Okies
DEC. 1	C.N. vs. North Coast Auto
DEC. 3	Inn of the West vs. Thornhill Okies
DEC. 6	C.N. vs. North Coast Auto
DEC. 8	C.N. vs. Thornhill Okies
DEC. 10	Inn of the West vs. North Coast Auto
DEC. 13	C.N. vs. Thornhill Okies
DEC. 15	Thornhill Okies vs. North Coast Auto
DEC. 17	Inn of the West vs. C.N.

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AUTHORIZED AGENTS



R. King and Sons competed in the Bantam boys division of Terrace minor softball this season. Picture by Ken's Photo





The Northwest Sportsman team competed in the Peeewe division of Terrace minor softball this year.  
Picture by Ken's Photo



The L'il Oilers squad was among four teams competing in the T-Ball division of Terrace minor softball this season.  
Picture by Ken's Photo



The Little Gasers were one of the five teams in the Squirt Girls' division of Terrace minor softball this summer.  
Picture by Ken's Photo



The C.U.P.E. Hawkeyes competed in the Squirt Girls' division of Terrace minor softball this season.  
Picture by Ken's Photo



Swifty Muffler girls played in the Mite division of Terrace minor softball this year.  
Picture by Ken's Photo.



One of the four teams in T-Ball division of Terrace minor softball this season was Emco.  
Picture by Ken's Photo



Crest Insulations was one of the Terrace minor softball teams in the Midget girls division.  
Picture by Ken's Photo

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Frank Donahue







A near-capacity crowd filled the Caledonia Senior Secondary Lecture Theatre last Thursday evening to listen to Karen Unruh (left) and Nick Stull explain the Ministry of Education "Family Life Education" program. A school board spokesman said the public reaction to the presentation was mainly positive and he was pleased with the response.

## Banquet guarantees elegance, entertainment and good company

One of the major events on the Terrace social calendar is coming up on Oct. 17.

The Terrace Child Development Centre's annual benefit banquet and dance has gained a reputation over the past decade for doing things in style. This year's fundraiser will take place in the Terrace Arena banquet room Oct. 17 starting with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing afterward.

Manuel Da Silva's catering for the benefit banquet has acquired the quality of a legend over the years, and this year's dinner promises another chapter. The menu includes roast beef, ham, barbecued ribs and other entrees accompanied by pastries, salads, wines and desserts.

Dance music will be provided by Revival.

Maureen McGuire, administrator for the Centre, noted that this is the primary fundraising event of the year for the facility. The Centre presently has its full allowable enrolment in the preschool program, and she said the board of directors has set a fundraising target this year of \$16,000.

The money is for operating expenses, McGuire said, to support key staff positions, help with transportation costs and allow professional development programs for employees.

McGuire said a recent and unexpected allocation of funding from the Ministry of Health was used immediately to take on a family support worker, add of-

fice space to the building and support an outreach program to under-served communities in the region.

Tickets for the annual benefit banquet and dance are \$50 per couple, or \$25 per person, and tickets can be purchased at Workwear World in the Skeena Mall or from Child Development Centre board members. For more information call the Terrace Child Development Centre at 635-9388.

## Commercial hockey

With almost 50 players signed up already, it appears that the commercial hockey league of Terrace will operate with at least three teams this season.

Plans to date aren't definite, but workouts could start sometime this week, and the league would begin before the end of the month.

Players are still being accepted. You can sign up by contacting Norm at the Skeena Hotel any day from noon to 6 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The league would operate with single games Thursday and Sunday nights.

## Kermodes up

Strong efforts in their opening two playdays for the Northwest zone have moved the Terrace Caledonia Kermode girls into the top 10 rankings for senior high school girls' volleyball in the province.

Kermodes weren't even considered as contenders in the opening pre-season poll. However, in the second poll released last week, they are selected for seventh place in double 'AA' competition.

On the single 'A' side, Smithers girls moved from second spot in the opening rankings to first place overall in the second poll.

## Deadline extended for nomination of B.C.'s official tree

You still have time to send in your choice for British Columbia's official tree.

The deadline for public nominations to help select British Columbia's official tree this year has been extended to Oct. 10.

Each resident is allowed one nomination.

Nomination forms and more information on the program to select the official tree are available through any B.C. Ministry of Forests and Lands office, local Government Agent or British Columbia Forestry Association office.

"The contest is intended to make people more aware of the importance of the forest resource and is being sponsored as part of the B.C. Forest Service's 75th Anniversary this year," Forest Minister Dave

Parker said.

You can make your selection from 25 main native tree species in British Columbia.

The process to select B.C.'s official tree includes public nominations, an essay contest for Grade five, six and seven students this fall, and a final recommendation to the B.C. Forests and Lands Minister by the B.C. Tree Council, a group representing the forest sector, interest groups and associations, in November.

The official tree will be used to complement other symbols such as the official flower, Pacific Dogwood. Three other provinces have selected official trees: Alberta, the lodgepole pine; Ontario, the white pine and Nova Scotia, the red spruce.



## Terrace Coming Events

**Wednesday, October 7** — The Women & Development Group will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Centre, 4542 Park Ave. For more information call Frances at 635-2436.

**October 7 and 8** — Preschool Storytime for 3-5 year olds at the Terrace Public Library will be held on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 7 and 8. Stories, finger plays, puppets and lots of fun! To register, call the Library at 638-8177.

**October 9 and 10** — A Fall Arts and Crafts Sale sponsored by the Terrace Art Association and the Terrace Co-Op will take place at the Terrace Co-Op. Limited number of spaces are available.

**Wednesday, October 14** — Northwest Alcohol and Drug Counselling Services will be holding an eight session workshop for adult children of alcoholics beginning Oct. 14 until Dec. 2. There will be a limit of 15 people. Please call 638-8117 to register.

**Friday, October 16** — Diamond Jubilee Celebration at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13, starting with a hot beef dinner a 6 p.m., cooked by the Ladies Auxillary, then dancing to the fabulous "Mothballs". Tickets are available at the Legion Branch 13. For more information phone 635-5825. Limited to 150 people.

**Saturday, October 17** — There will be a Quilt Display and Tea at the Happy Gang Centre from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring quilted treasures to display. Phone 635-9090 for further information.

**Saturday, October 17** — The annual Terrace Child Development Centre Benefit Banquet and Dance will be held at the Terrace Arena banquet room — Cocktails at 7 p.m.; Dinner at 8 p.m. Live music by Revival. Catering provided by Manuels. Tickets available at Workwear World or from C.D.C. board members.

**Saturday, October 17** — There will be an evening of Latin American music at the Elks Hall, 2822 Tetraut with an international potluck supper at 7 p.m. and entertainment and dancing at 9 p.m. This is a benefit for a women's community project in Peru, through "Match International" and the local Women & Development Group. Tickets available at Sight & Sound. For more information call Frances at 635-24836.

**Monday, October 19** — The Terrace Association for Community Living will be holding their annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 5010 Agar Ave. Items to be discussed include election of a new board of directors and/or dissolution of the society. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For further information please call Margaret Kennedy at 635-5878 evenings.

**Wednesday, October 21** — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre Society's annual general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. All those interested in the Society and its aims are encouraged to attend this meeting to show their priorities for the coming year. Newcomers are especially invited to attend. Please note the new hours for the Resource Centre: Tues. and Sat. 1 to 4 p.m.; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Please drop by.

**Sunday, October 25** — The All Seasons Half Marathon will be held at the Terrace Public Library starting at 1 p.m. Registration forms can be picked up at All Seasons Sporting Goods. Volunteers are needed to help on the day of the event. Call Elizabeth for more information at 635-3487.

**Monday, October 26** — The monthly meeting of members of the Terrace Little Theatre will be held. Spring and Festival productions will be discussed so bring along your ideas and suggestions.

**Saturday, October 31** — is the deadline for entries for "Capture the Spirit of Terrace" photography contest. Entry forms available at the Terrace Public Art Gallery, Terrace Public Library, Parks & Recreation office, City of Terrace office, Spee-Dee Printers, Terrace Sight & Sound, Northern Lights Studio and Ken's Photo Studio. Entry forms contain all details. For further information contact the Parks & Recreation office or the Terrace Public Art Gallery.

**The Contract Bridge Club** will be starting play in mid-October. Bridge is played every 2nd Thursday evening from 7:30 - 10 p.m. All interested players, please contact Elaine Johnson at 635-2965 before October 4.

**The Skeena Health Unit** in Terrace is offering a free series of discussions for parents and babies 0 - 12 months of age. These will be held Wednesday mornings, 10 - 11:30 a.m. and will cover a wide range of topics relating to babies and parenting. For more information please call 638-3310 and ask for Carol Harrison.

**The Terrace Minor Hockey Association** would like to hear from anyone interested in being involved with the Minor Hockey Concession Committee. Please contact Yvonne Hill, 638-1111 or Sharon Lamour, 635-3161 or write to Box 121, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. Also: Anyone interested in coaching for Terrace Minor Hockey's 1987-88 season please contact: Lew Lamour, 635-3161 or Clair Irwin, 638-8314 or write to Box 121, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2.

**HOWDOYOUOIT Hotline.** Your Travel Inforcentre Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT Hotline for some HOWTOOIT help at 635-2063.

**Heritage Park** is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 635-4546 or 635-2508.

**A Flea Market** will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace, on the 3rd Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 635-3995 for further information.

**Alanon and Alateen Family Groups** — Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. The Alanon meetings are held on Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Please note that the Thursday meeting is a non-smoking gathering. The Alateen meetings are held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are in the conference rooms on the Psychiatric ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. For further info: call Kay at 638-1291, Marilyn at 635-3545, or Frances at 635-2436.

**Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community?** Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

**Terrace Association for Community Living** needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.

**Do you need a break?** Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!



# northern drugs

**SALE ENDS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1987**

# RENCIL SALE



**ULTRA PAMPERS  
JUMBO SIZES**  
96 - MEDIUM / 64 - LARGE / 57 - LARGE PLUS



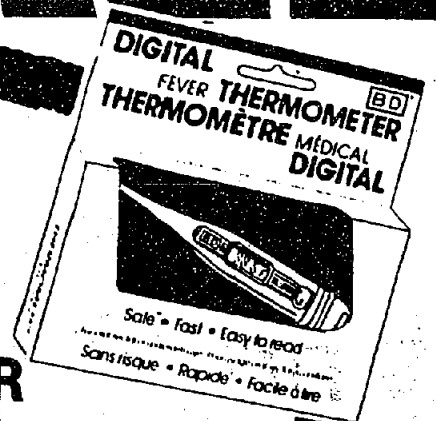
**\$15.99**

USE YOUR



**B-D  
DIGITAL  
FEVER  
THERMOMETER**

**\$9.99**



**JOHNSON'S  
BONUS BONANZA**



**BABY POWDER 500 g + 200 g BONUS**

**\$2.99**

**BABY OIL 360 ml + 80 ml BONUS**

**\$2.99**

**BABY LOTION 440 ml + 60 ml BONUS**

**\$2.99**

**BABY SOAP 3 + 1 BONUS**

**\$1.29**

**BABY SHAMPOO 450 ml + 100 ml BONUS**

**\$3.29**

**GENTLE CONDITIONER 450 ml + 100 ml BONUS**

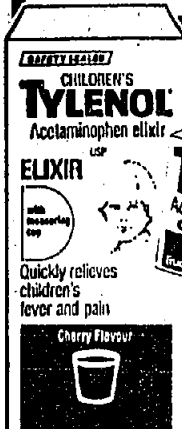
**\$3.29**

**NURSING PADS 36 PADS**

**\$3.99**

**BABY LAUNDRY LIQUID 1 LITRE**

**\$2.99**



**CHILDREN'S  
TYLENOL**

**ELIXIR**

**\$2.99**

**DROPS**

**\$1.99**

**CHEWABLE  
TABLETS**

**\$2.49**



**ZINCOFAX  
CREAM  
FOR BABY'S SKIN**

50 g

**\$2.49**

150 g

**\$4.99**



**BABY'S OWN**

**BABY SHAMPOO 250 ml**

**\$2.29**

**BABY POWDER 700 g**

**\$2.99**

**BABY LOTION 240 ml**

**\$2.99**

**BABY SOAP  
3 BAR PACK**

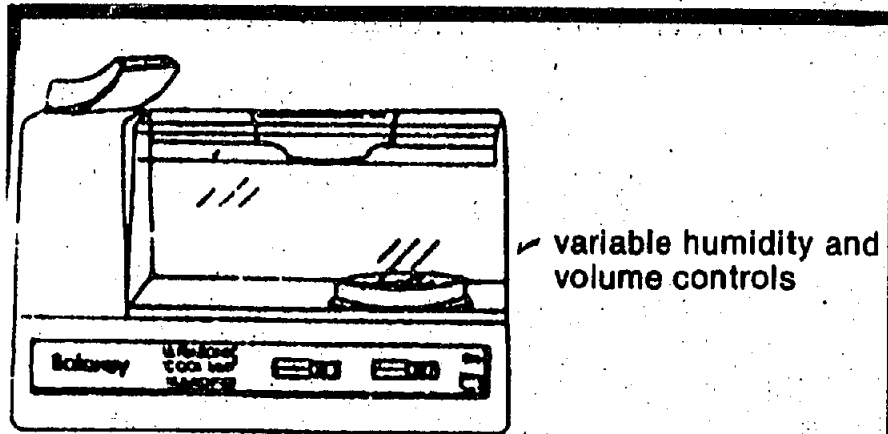
**\$1.29**



**KLEENEX  
HUGGIES  
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS  
NEW  
REGULAR & SUPERTRIM**

Choose the  
best for  
your baby

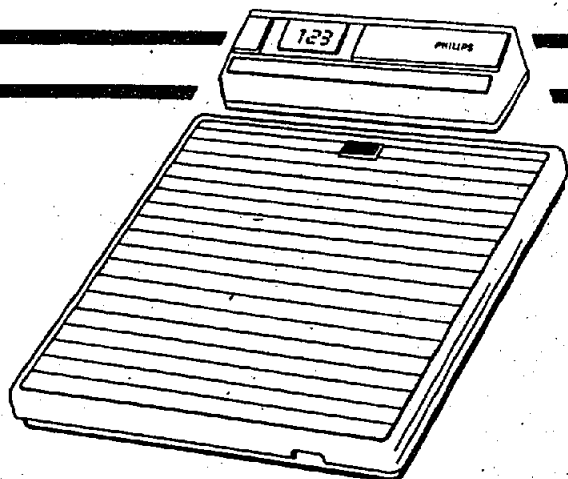
**\$10.88**



✓ variable humidity and volume controls

**SOLARAY  
ULTRASONIC HUMIDIFIER**  
3.8 LITRE

**\$59<sup>88</sup>**



**PHILIPS  
DIGITAL ELECTRIC  
SCALE**

**\$59<sup>99</sup>**



**TYLENOL  
TABLETS**

REG.  
STRENGTH 100's **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

EXTRA  
STRENGTH 30's **\$2<sup>69</sup>**



**BLISTEX**

MEDICATED  
OINTMENT **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

LIP BALM **\$1<sup>29</sup>**



**TYLENOL  
SINUS MEDICATION  
CAPLETS**

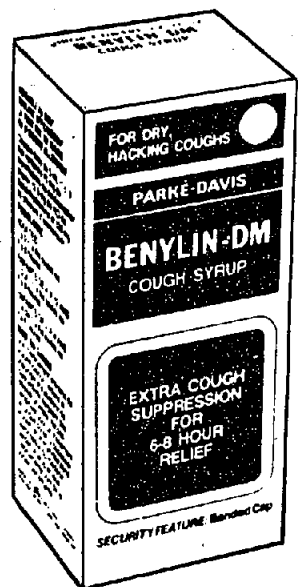
REG.  
STRENGTH 24's **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

EXTRA  
STRENGTH 24's **\$4<sup>99</sup>**



**SURETS  
SORE THROAT LOZENGES**  
24's

ALL  
FLAVORS **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

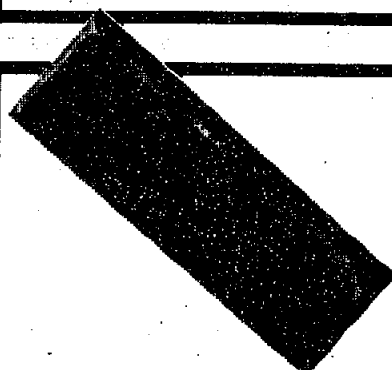


**BENYLIN DM-D  
COUGH SYRUP**

✓ extra cough suppression  
for 6-8 hour relief

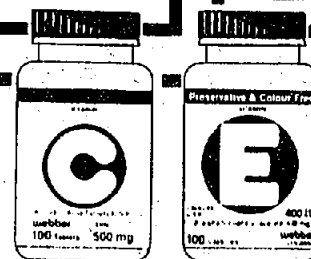
CANADA'S #1 SELLING  
COUGH SYRUP

**\$3<sup>69</sup>**



**BARNES-HIND  
SOFT MATE  
DISINFECTING  
SOLUTION**  
240 ml

**\$3<sup>49</sup>**



**WEBBER  
VITAMINS**

VITAMIN E  
400 IU (SYNTHETIC)

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

VITAMIN C  
500 mg (CHEWABLE)

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**



**NEW!  
DRIXORAL  
DECONGESTANT  
NASAL SPRAY**

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
20 ml



**LENSRINS  
SALINE SOLUTION**

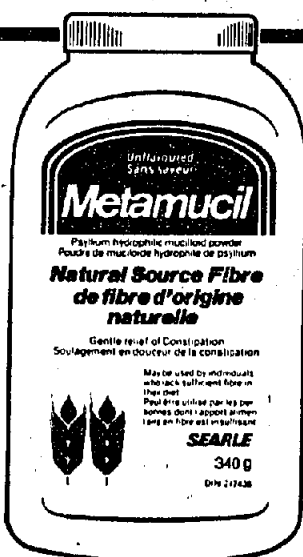
240 ml

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**LENSEPT  
DISINFECTING  
SOLUTION**

240 ml

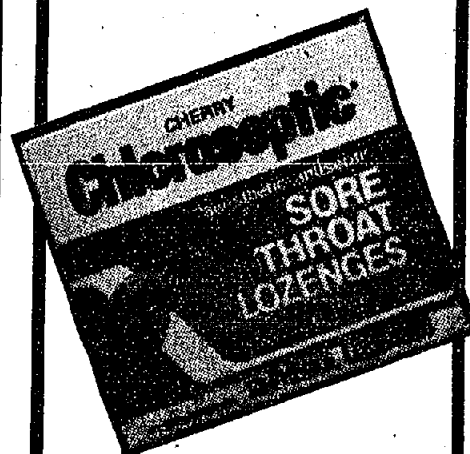
**\$2<sup>99</sup>**



**METAMUCIL  
NATURAL  
SOURCE FIBRE**

- ✓ Regular 340 g
- ✓ Orange 300 g
- ✓ Sugar Free 225 g

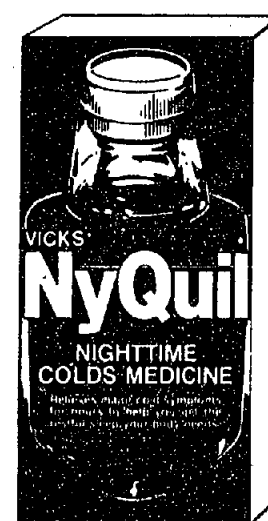
**\$4<sup>99</sup>**  
each



**CHLORASEPTIC  
LOZENGES**

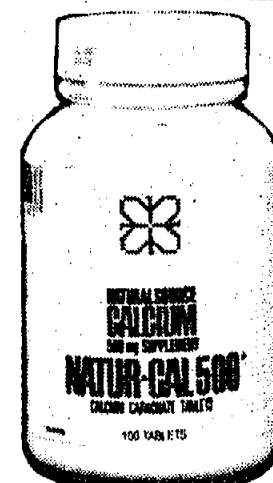
- ✓ 3 flavors, Cherry,  
Menthol, D.M.

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
each



**VICKS  
NYQUIL  
NIGHTTIME  
COLDS MEDICINE**  
170 ml

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**



**NATUR-CAL  
500 mg TABLETS**

- ✓ calcium carbonate  
tablets from oyster  
shell

**\$2<sup>79</sup>**  
100's



**SCOPE**



With this coupon you pay only **\$3.99**

Special price without coupon \$4.74

This coupon is worth 75¢ off the purchase of SCOPE 1 litre

Coupon valid only at  
**Northern Drugs Ltd**

Limit one coupon per purchase  
Coupon expires **Sat. Oct. 10, 1987**

Porter & Smith, Ltd. 2140 Main St. Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1. Expiry: 10/10/87. \*30 ml 1 litre in 1 litre 300


SCP 987



**PERT**  
**SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER**  
450 ml

**\$2.49**

20% MORE  
**New Freedom**



**NEW FREEDOM MAXI & THIN MAXI PADS**

✓ unscented or deodorant

**BONUS \$3.99**  
36 PADS each



**SANS SOUCIS SPECIAL OFFER**

WITH ANY \$10.00 PURCHASE OF THE SANS SOUCIS COLOR OR TREATMENT LINE YOU CAN RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING AT A SPECIAL OFFER.

SANS SOUCIS BODY LOTION 200 ml Reg. \$18.50  
SANS SOUCIS PERFUME FOAM BATH 200 ml Reg. \$18.50  
SANS SOUCIS SPRAY COLOGNE 100 ml Reg. \$18.50  
**TOTAL VALUE \$54.50**

**PRESENTED IN A COFFRET AND OFFERED AT \$15.00 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.**



**ALWAYS PLUS**

MAXI - 30's  
THIN - 30's  
MAXI PLUS - 26's  
THIN PLUS - 26's  
NIGHT PLUS - 24's


**\$3.99** each



**SELSUN BLUE DANDRUFF SHAMPOO**

✓ Extra conditioning formula

200 ml **\$4.99**



**KOTEX LIGHTDAYS PANTY LINERS**

✓ oval or contour  
✓ scented or unscented

30's **\$2.99** each




**PHILIPSHAVE**

**PHILIPS MEN'S STANDARD TRIPLEHEAD SHAVER**

✓ pop-out trimmer for sideburns, beards and moustaches  
✓ detachable shaving head  
✓ new 'Slim-Line' body design

**\$59.88**




**BRAUN 'CLICKER' IRON**

✓ completely portable  
✓ no cord, no plug  
✓ rapid 90 sec. heat-up  
✓ runs on BRAUN ENERGY butane refills

**\$19.99**

**NEW..... MORE GENTLE**



**FLEX**

✓ Shampoo 450 ml  
✓ Conditioner 450 ml (with Panthenol)

**\$2.99** each



**CLAIROL LOVING CARE LOTION**

✓ no peroxide color lotion

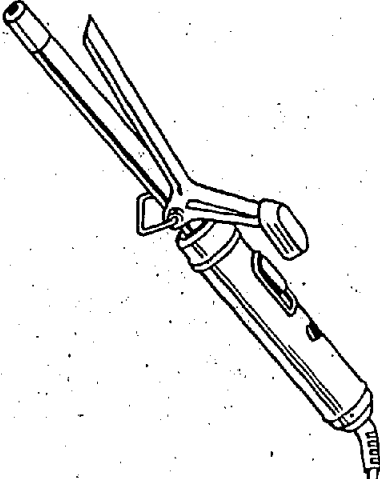
**\$4.49**



home hair clipper  
tondeuse à cheveux personnalisée

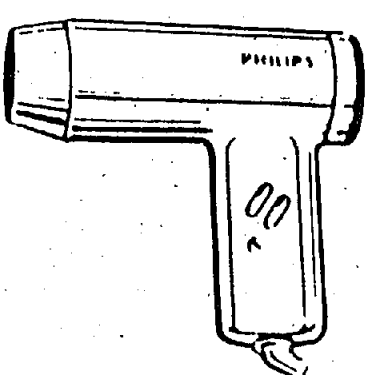
**12 PIECE HAIR GROOMING/ BARBER SET**  
by CHARLESCRAFT

**\$26.88**



**PHILIPS 3/8" CURLING IRON**

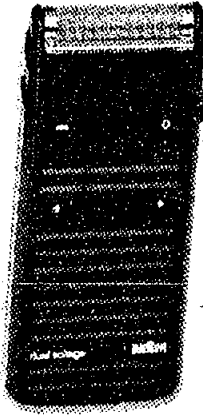
**\$7.99**



**PHILIPS 1500 w TURBO HAIR DRYER**

✓ dual voltage  
✓ six heat & speed settings

**\$18.99**



**BRAUN LINEAR SHAVER**

✓ cord shaver  
✓ soft travel pouch 110-220 v

**\$39.88**



**1500 w EURO TURBO HAIR DRYER**  
by CHARLESCRAFT

✓ two heat settings  
✓ two speed settings

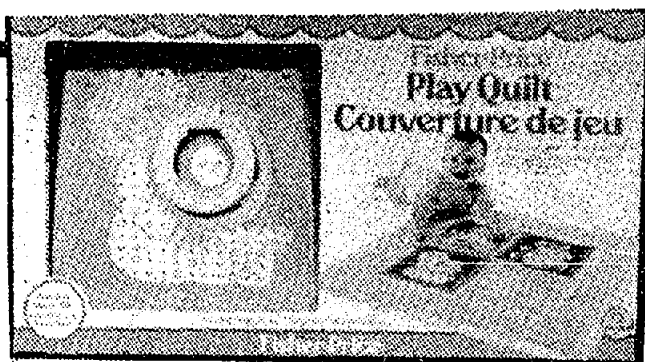
**\$17.99**



**HOT STICKS**  
by CHARLESCRAFT

✓ suitable for adults and children  
✓ easy to use  
✓ no pins or clips needed  
✓ 20 heated, flexible, washable, HOTSTICKS STYLERS in 2 styles

**\$39.88**



### FISHER-PRICE PLAY QUILT

- ✓ a cosy play mat with 4 fun activities

**\$13<sup>99</sup>**



### SAFE-T-GUARD ELECTRONIC DOOR ALARM TO HELP PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN

- ✓ instant alarm if your child opens the door
- ✓ delayed alarm if door is left open

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**



### PLAYWELL INFANT GIFT SET

3 FUN PLAYTHINGS

- ✓ tooting trumpet
- ✓ bell rattle
- ✓ telephone rattle

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**



### FISHER-PRICE ON-THE-GO STROLLER TOY

- ✓ 6 fun activities for the travelling tot

**\$22<sup>99</sup>**

### MATCH BOX BABYCIZE VIDEO GIFT SET



- ✓ includes everything you need to start the BabyCize program. Plus a 60 min. video tape with exercise segments and child care tips for each stage of your baby's development

**\$99<sup>99</sup>**



### SHELCORE LUCKY DUCKS BATH TOY

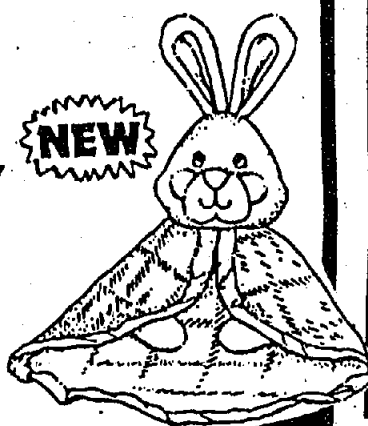
- ✓ Mama Duck and her babies make bathtime fun!
- ✓ nontoxic, soft, washable vinyl

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

### FISHER-PRICE SECURITY BUNNY

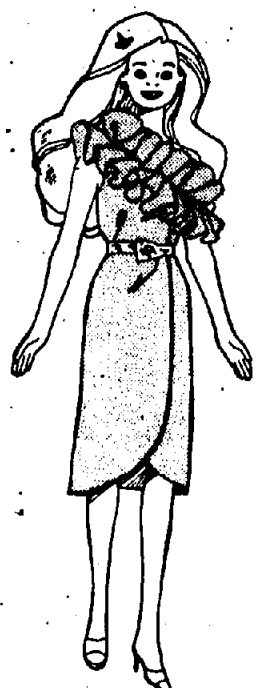
- ✓ a cuddly crib companion and a friendly hand puppet

**\$11<sup>99</sup>**



## TOY SPECIALS TOY SPECIALS

### UPTOWN BARBIE



by MATTEL

- ✓ with bendable legs!

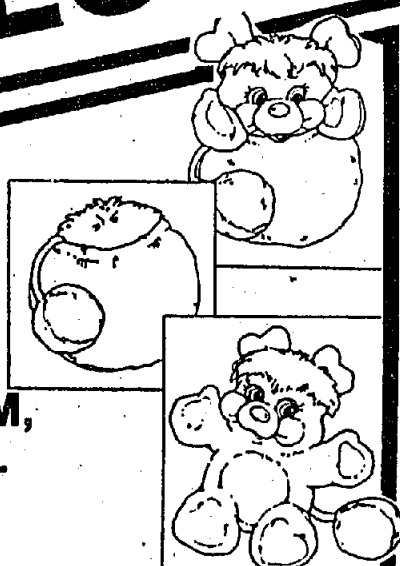
**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

### POCKET POPPLES

STAND 'EM, POSE 'EM,  
ROLL 'EM IN A BALL

- ✓ there's a pocket popple for every pocket!

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**  
each



### HASBRO MY LITTLE PONY

"TWICE AS FANCY PONY"

- ✓ the most beautiful ponies in ponyland
- ✓ each sold separately

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**  
each



### TONKA BABY KEYPERS

- ✓ keeps tiny secrets safe inside

**\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
each



### FIGURE ASSORTMENT

- ✓ each sold separately
- ✓ these poseable animal friends are soft and fuzzy and easy to dress and undress

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**  
each

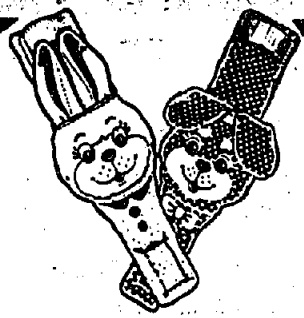
### GALOOB SWEET SECRETS PLAY COSMETICS & JEWELRY

- ✓ there's always something new hiding inside for you

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

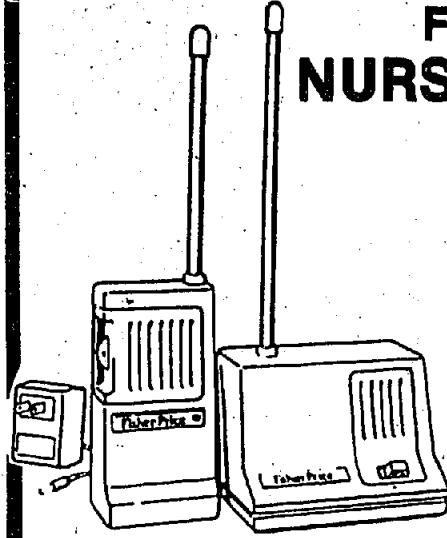






**PLAYSKOOL  
BABY  
JAMMIE PIES  
PEEK-A-BOO  
WRIST JINGLES**  
**\$4.99**

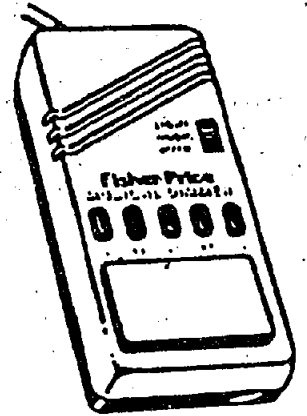
- ✓ specially designed for babies too small to hold a rattle!



**FISHER-PRICE  
NURSERY MONITOR**

- ✓ a nursery listening system for a parent's peace of mind!

**\$55.99**



**FISHER-PRICE  
MUSICAL  
LIGHT DIMMER**

- ✓ nursery lamp control softly plays music while gradually dimming the lights to help soothe a child to sleep

**\$26.99**



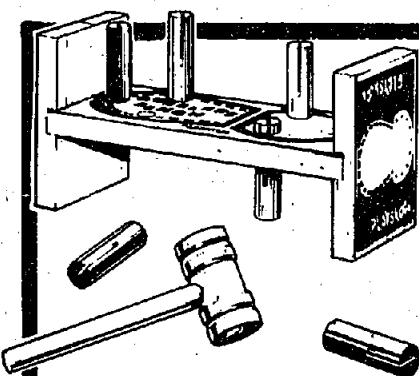
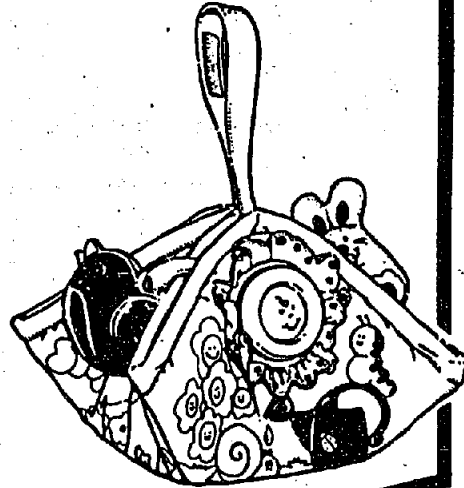
**PLAYSKOOL  
BABY  
JAMMIE PIES  
FOOT JINGLES**  
**\$6.99**

- ✓ soft, colorful, rattling, foot friends

**FISHER-PRICE  
FUN-TO-GO  
PLAY CENTER**

- ✓ a unique, soft toy that goes wherever baby goes

**\$14.99**



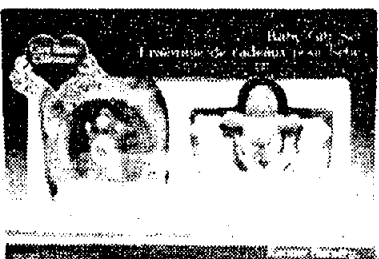
**PLAYSKOOL  
COBBLER'S  
BENCH**  
**ALL WOOD DESIGN**

- ✓ children will love pounding the pegs from one side to the other, and back again

**\$6.88**

# TOY SPECIALS

**CARE BEAR**

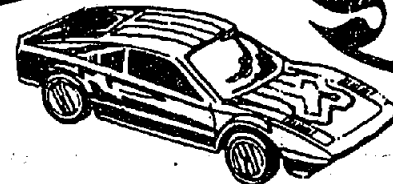


**BABY GIFT  
SET  
by  
KENNER NURSERY**  
**\$4.99**

**GRAND TOYS  
W.W.F.  
HULK HOGAN  
GIANT 14" FIGURE**

- ✓ moveable arms, legs and head

**\$16.99**



- ✓ die cast metal with some plastic parts
- ✓ each sold separately

**98¢** each



**BATTLE  
BEASTS**



by **HASBRO**  
Rub the **BATTLE EMBLEM** to discover your warriors strength!  
**FIRE. WOOD. or WATER.**  
You'll never know until you own them

**\$2.99** each

**PLAYSKOOL  
BIGFOOT  
4 x 4 x 4  
SUPERSIZE TRUCK**



- ✓ 2 and 4 wheel drive in forwards and reverse
- ✓ starts up with a real key

**\$14.99**



**PLAY-DOH  
BREAKFAST  
FUN  
PLAYSET**

- ✓ make breakfast favorites with Play-Doh

**\$4.88**



**G.I. JOE  
FIGURE ASSORTMENT**

- ✓ each sold separately
- ✓ fully poseable modern army figures

**\$3.99** each



**GANZ BROS.  
BE MORES  
DOUBLE  
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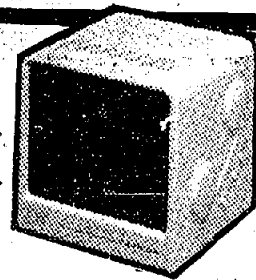
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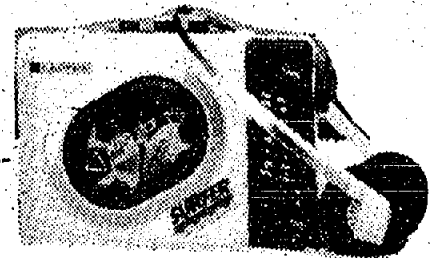
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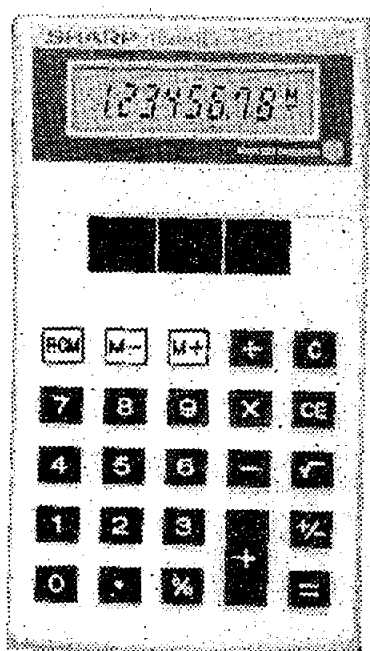
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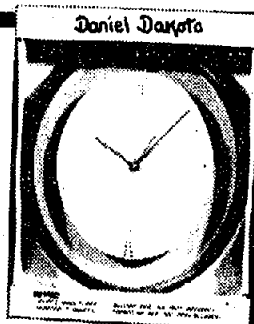
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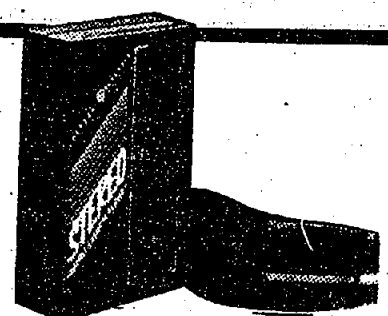
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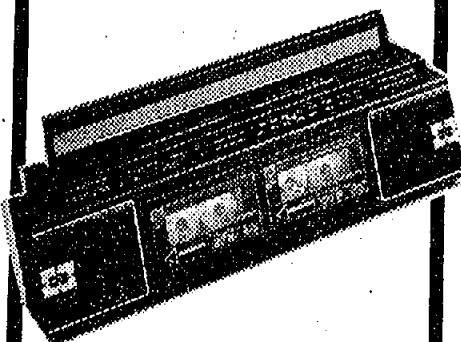
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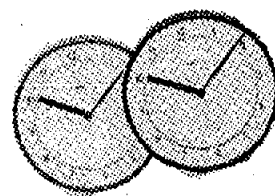
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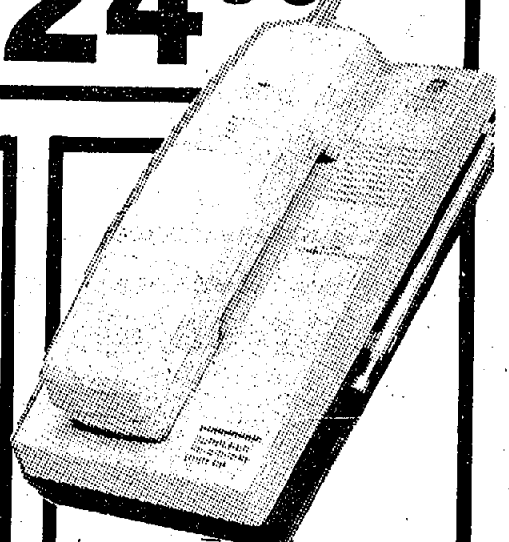
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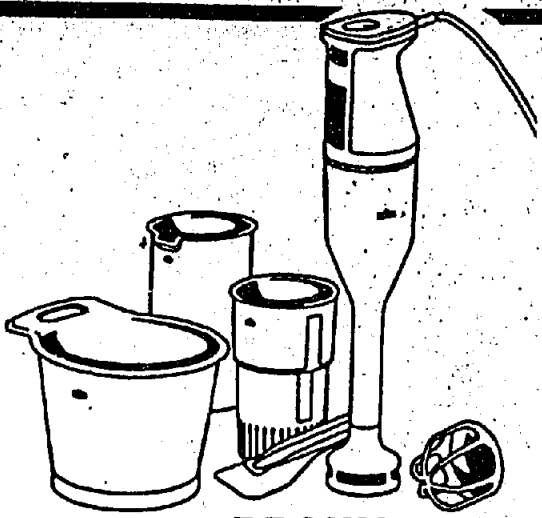


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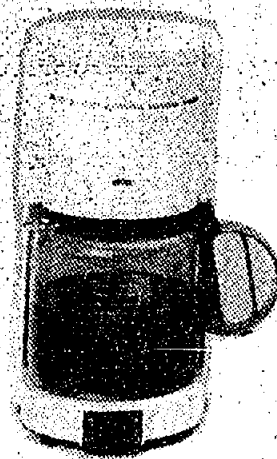




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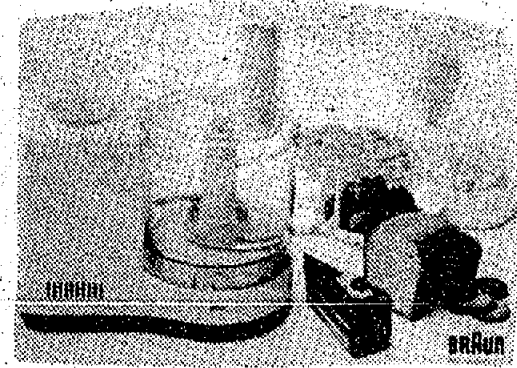
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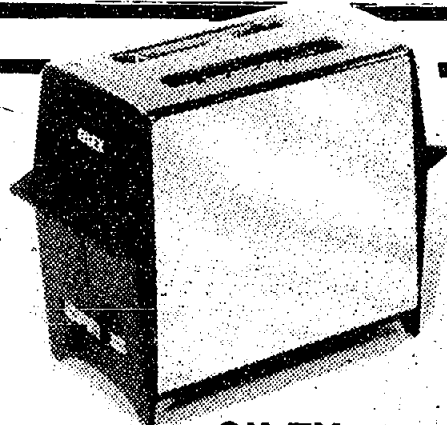
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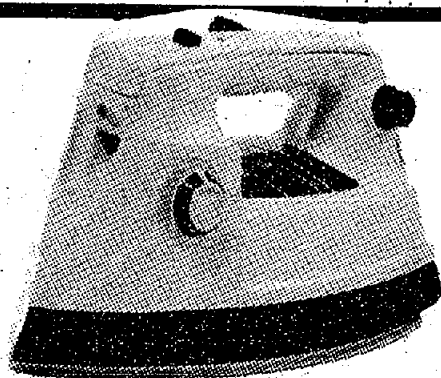
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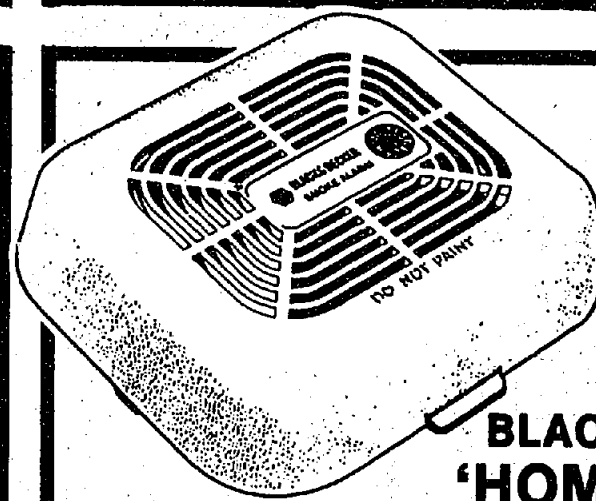
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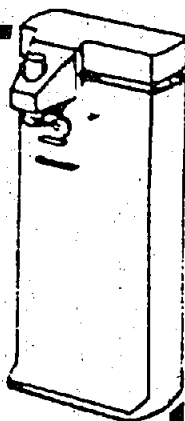


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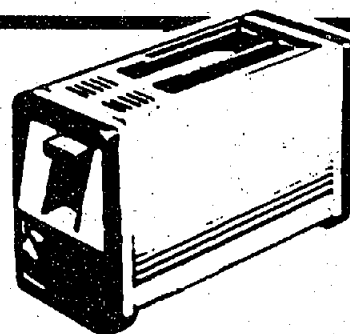
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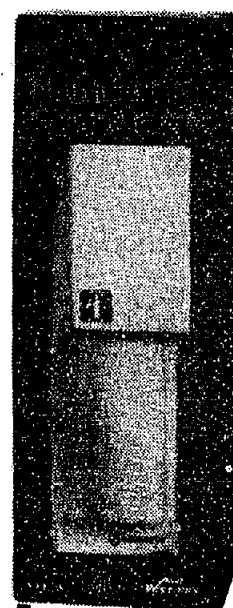
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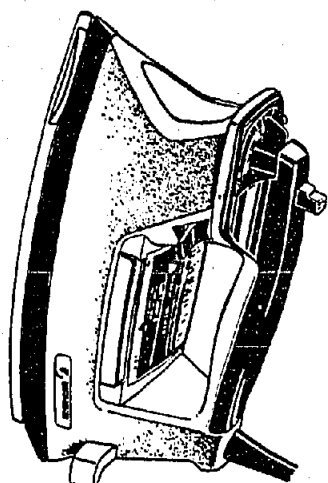
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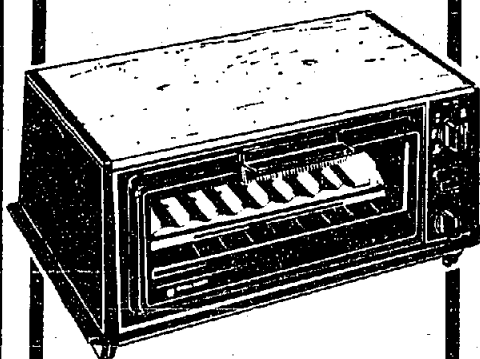
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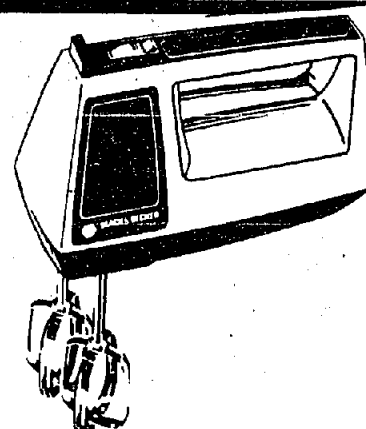
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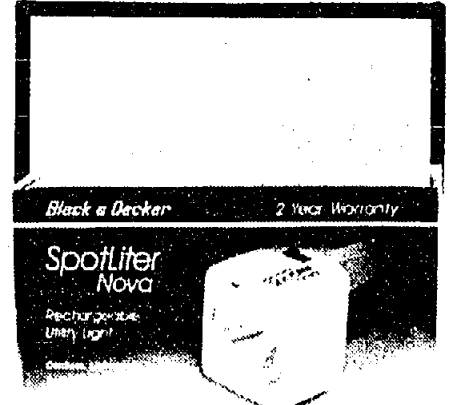
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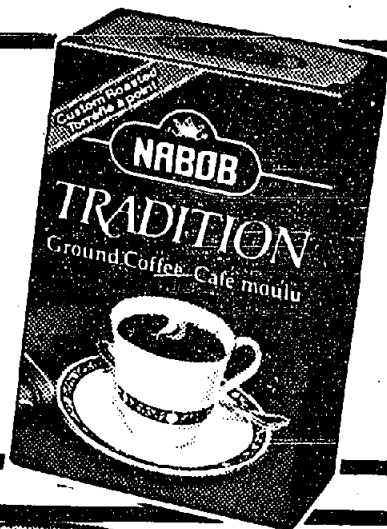
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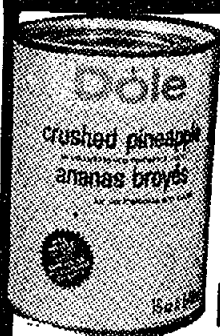


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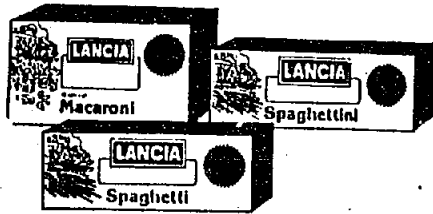
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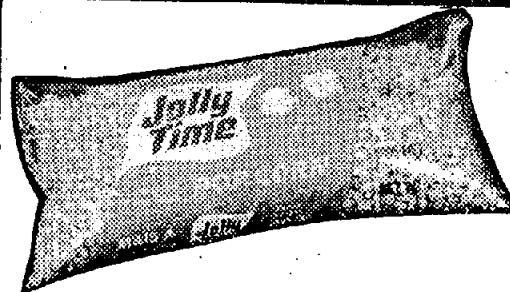
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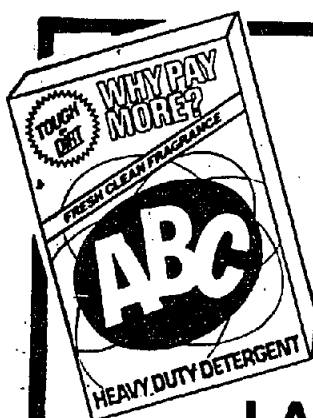
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# Northern B.C. Winter Games zone playdowns under way soon

The wheels are in motion for the 1988 Northern B.C. Winter Games coming up Feb. 4 to 7 at Williams Lake.

Local and zone playdowns for the numerous indoor and outdoor sports on the agenda will be getting underway in the next few weeks. Our zone chairman, Flip Cervo, says he'll announce dates and locations for playoffs as soon as finalized.

A preliminary list of events at Williams Lake has been released, and very few changes are expected in the format.

The following briefs are mini-summaries on each event with pertinent information only.

**Alpine Skiing** — slalom and giant slalom — for junior (12-13), intermediate (14-19), adult (20-35), senior (36 and up). Twenty skiers, plus two coaches per region.

**Archery** — senior (18 and up) and junior (12-17) — barebow, freestyle, unlimited and heavy tackle (senior only) — 14 archers and one coach per region.

**Badminton** — junior (12-18) and adult (19 and up) — singles, doubles, mixed doubles — two male and two female each region for each category — eight players and one coach per region.

## Terrace woman top shot

Terrace has a B.C. champion in handgun shooting. At the B.C. championships at Quesnel on the Sept. 26 weekend Ali Johnston won both the ladies sport pistol and air pistol events against top shooters from B.C. and Washington state.

She had a score of 555 out of 600 in the sport pistol and 369 out of 400 in air pistol. The big event was held at Quesnel's new shooting facilities, which are rated as the largest in Canada.

## Netball playoff first

Netball is the first B.C. Winter Games sport to come out with Northwest zone seven playoff information.

Teams, or individuals planning to form a team, should contact the zone representative — Mrs. Julia Mitchell, 4714 Straume Ave. in Terrace.

The zone playoff is set for Nov. 15 at Thornhill Junior High School. Winners advance to the B.C. Winter Games at Dawson Creek, March 10 to 13.

Each team has 10 competitors with a minimum age of 13. They are allowed one coach/manager. There's a \$20 registration fee for the zone playoff.

Enquiries can be made from Mrs. Mitchell at Local 38, 635-6311 during office hours.

**Basketball** — junior boys and girls (13-15), senior men and women (19 and up), master men and women (35 and up for women, 30 and up for men) — for junior, 12 players, one coach, one manager — for senior, 10 players, one coach — for master, 12 players, one coach.

**Bowling** — Details available at your bowling alley.

**Chess** — cadet (13-15), junior (16-18), senior (19 and up). Five or six round Swiss — 11 players and one coach per region.

**Cribbage** — open male and female (19 and up) — singles and doubles — 10 players per region.

**Cross-Country Skiing** — mid-get (12-13), juvenile (14-15), junior (16-17) and (18-19), senior (20-29), masters (30-39) (40-49) (50-59) (60 and up) — maximum of 12 male, 12 female, two coaches per region.

**Curling** — mixed teams (13-15, 16-18, 19 and up) — one team per category — 12 curlers and two coaches per region.

**Darts** — singles (male and female), doubles (male and female), mixed team of four — 19 years and older — maximum of 12 players per region.

**Duplicate Bridge** — open pairs and Swiss team — aged 19 and up — 16 players per region.

**Hockey - Bantam** — house league only — 17 players and three officials per team.

**Hockey - Oldtimers** — All players must be 35 or older — 17 per team.

**Pool - 8-Ball** — men's and women's singles, mixed pairs — age 19 and up — eight players per region.

**Precision Figure Skating** — pre-novice (12 to 20 skaters), novice (12 or more skaters), junior (12 to 20 skaters) — minimum age is nine — skater total as noted, plus three officials each team.

**Racquetball** — open men and women (19 and up), senior men and women (35 and up), junior boys and girls (16 to 18) — nine players and one coach per region.

**Indoor Soccer** — junior boys and girls (12-16), men and women (19 and up), special olympics (16 and over) — total of 58 per region.

**Swimming** — 71 events overall — ages 11 and up — limit of 30 swimmers and two coaches per region.

**Volleyball** — junior boys and girls (12-18), mixed senior (19 and up) — 12 players and two officials per team — maximum 42 per region.

**Waterpolo** — open — 14 players and one coach per region.

**Wrestling** — 16 weight classes for novice and open, male and female — two wrestlers per category — maximum 130 per region.



The Legion Branch 13 competed in the boys Bantam division of Terrace minor softball this year. Picture by Ken's Photo

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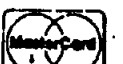
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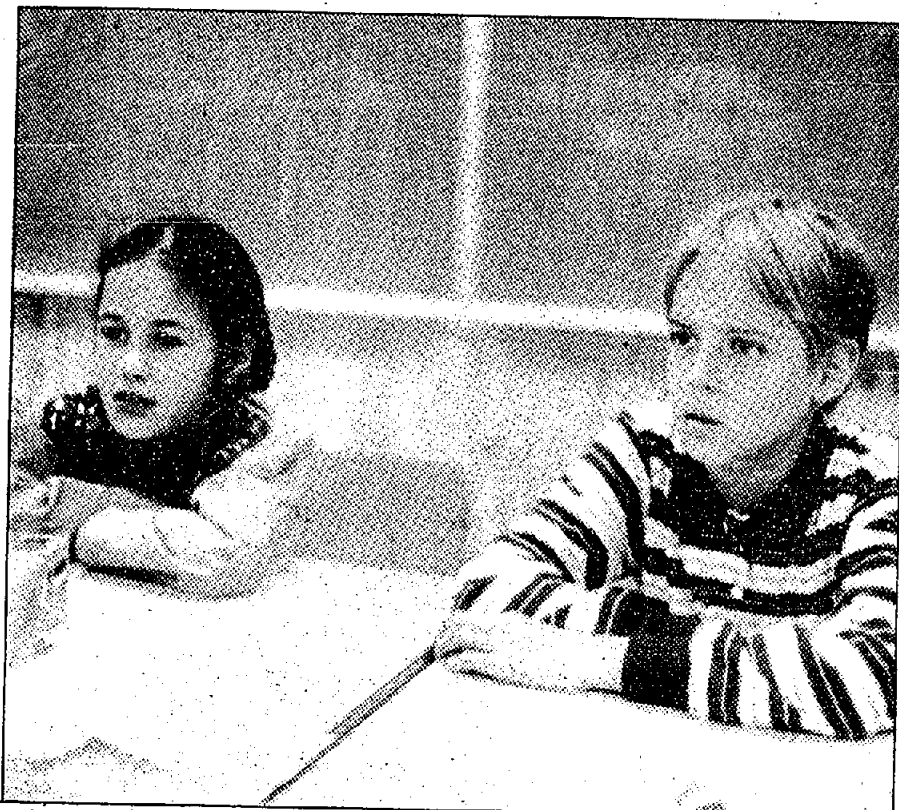
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Deeply absorbed in thought, Thornhill Elementary students Sonja Hedburg and Maru Newby take in every word of teacher Jean Hynes as she offers her grade 5/6 GATE class that "extra challenge" to nurture Terrace's brightest young minds. Hynes teaches the GATE Program at Thornhill and Copper Mountain students at Thornhill Elementary Tuesday and Thursday mornings and at Clarence Michiel Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Exceptional students get own program in local schools

Challenging young minds of exceptional ability is the special task of School District 88's Gifted and Talented Education Program (GATE).

There are six related programs operating in various locations in the District that provide advanced learning one-half day per week to students with special abilities.

The Elementary Programs in Terrace enroll about 40 students, and grade four to seven classes are held at Thornhill and Clarence Michiel Elementary schools.

Honors Algebra 11 and 12 courses at Caledonia Senior Secondary School are offered to Caledonia students who show a special ability in mathematics.

Twelve students in the Hazelton area are included in the GATE program with a grade four to seven program, similar to the Terrace program, at South Hazelton Elementary School and a "Mentor

Program" for outstanding grade eight to 12 students at Hazelton Secondary School.

The Mentor Program allows outstanding students to pursue an area of special interest by working with an adult in the community who has expertise in that particular area.

The GATE program is also available to grade four to seven students in Kitwanga and Stewart.

According to a School District 88 representative, research has shown that the most appropriate ages to gain the maximum benefit from the GATE program are students in intermediate and senior secondary levels.

Designed to nurture the best minds in the District, GATE provides an opportunity for the exceptional student to develop logical thought processes and explore higher level thinking through creative problem-solving.

## Top wrestler gone

One of the best wrestling prospects on coach Mike Richey's highly-ranked Smithers high school team is spending this year at a Lower Mainland school.

with Simon Fraser University wrestlers, including former Smithers' talent such as Craig Roberts, Darryl Simpson and Leon Poirier.

Seventeen-year-old Heath Bolster, the B.C. high school champion in his weight class and a gold medal winner at the 1987 Canada Winter Games, has transferred to Port Moody High School.

The move enables him to train

The B.C. Wrestling Federation worked on the move when it was learned that Saskatchewan's wrestling group was attempting to lure Bolster to the prairies.

The transfer south means Bolster will receive top training under college coaches, and also go on major tours to tournaments in Canada and the United States.

Although it was tough to see Bolster move, coach Richey says he still has a strong team to contend for the B.C. title.

At the world championships at Vancouver in mid-August, Smithers' 17-year-old Cameron Johnston was named to the B.C. team in the 63-kilo class and later toured California with the squad.

Smithers grads Simpson and Poirier won spots on the national squad, but didn't take part due to nagging injuries.

## Kushner to AHL

Another former Terrace and Smithers minor hockey star is on his way to the minor leagues after trying out with a national hockey league club. Dale Kushner, a defenceman and left winger, had signed earlier this summer with New York Islanders. He spent last season with the Western Hockey League's Medicine Hat Tigers. Kushner was among 14 Islander hopefuls shipped out to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

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- Fresh meat cut daily
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- Post office

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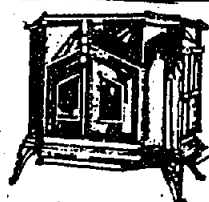
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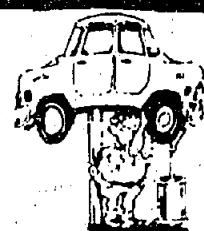
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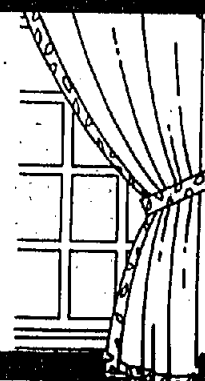


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Residential - Commercial - Industrial



# Society sets out to broadcast and preserve music heritage

Terrace-based Northern Native Broadcasting recently formed a branch organization to provide new material for its broadcasting operations.

by Philip Musselman

The Native Music Heritage Society is an organization which focuses on native traditional songs and works under the theme "communication through music".

According to Terrance Armstrong, managing director of the newly-formed organization, the everyday work put into finding and developing native talent is moving the association closer to achieving the proper reflection of the native community.

The office of the Native Music Heritage Society is based in the Northern Native Broadcasting offices, but a mobile recording facility will be available by using new and improved equipment that has just arrived.

The association will not only provide music for Northern Native Broadcasting but will also approach other media systems and offer native traditional and contemporary music as a part of programming variety.

The group will also work with videos and other forms of communication in order to further their purposes.

Elders will be approached and family stories will be transcribed into print.

Keeping learning in mind, the society has already been in contact with the Knowledge Network and will be working to set up documentaries for the network's use in the future.

The Native Music Heritage Society has applied for funding in order to help it create a strong approach into the communication needed to present the native way of life to non-native people. Three major goals in what is called the "Native Musician Campaign" are, according to Armstrong, to increase awareness of native talents to non-native people, to encourage native people to cultivate their talents, and to recognize talents in traditional and contemporary native musicians and reflect the culture and traditions of native peoples.

On Oct. 24 a concert will be held in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre to showcase native talent. The

native singer/songwriters will perform three songs each, with the best being chosen to go on an album that will feature native talents.

There will be limited tickets available. The tickets will be released for purchase at a later date.

To improve communication the society will print a written composite in the newspaper Kahtou which has a distribution of 12,000 papers per month.

The society now belongs to the Native Film and Video Association of B.C. under the Chief Dan George Foundation, which is run by the Chief's son Leonard George. As an affiliate of this organization, the society will work with feature full-length videos like the recently completed video of the Kitsumkalum Pole Raising ceremony, so to be aired on CFTK television.

The Native Music Heritage Society has received \$6,000 in funding for a conference on Heritage Conservation of Oral Traditions, at which native and government representatives will discuss policies in order to relay a common picture of oral tradition heritage conservation in B.C.

With so many sources of communication offered, the society will be busy keeping involved in all initiatives.

"Even though it may seem that we are involving ourselves in a number of different initiatives, in reality they all complement each other," Armstrong concluded.

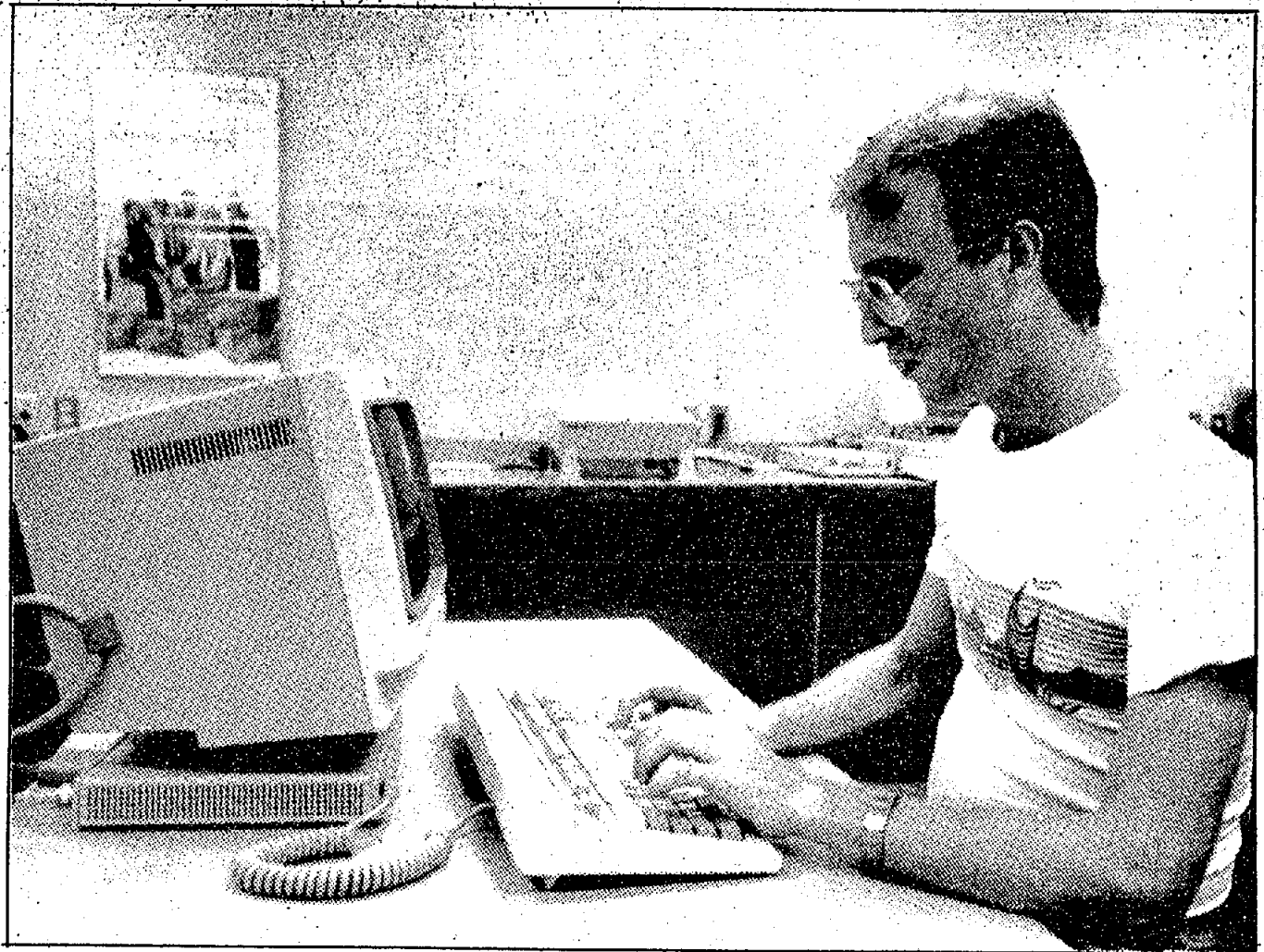
## Police Report

Numerous small thefts have been occurring in the Terrace area, mostly from unlocked vehicles. Terrace RCMP suggest that locked vehicles will prevent thefts of personal items, and that valuable objects should not be left in vehicles.

### Tobacco —

continued from page 6  
want a small minority opposed to a Clean-Air By-law to dominate and dictate us.

Joe Schoenfeld  
Terrace



Terrace resident Brent Fuergutz, injured in a sawmill accident last year, recently became involved in a new Workers' Compensation Board program and is now taking computer training in the WCB Richmond facility.

## Terrace man involved in unique training program

Terrace resident Brent Fuergutz is one of 15 participants in a unique new program organized by the Workers' Compensation Board, said to be the first of its kind in Canada.

by Philip Musselman

Fuergutz lost three fingers last year at a local sawmill in an industrial accident involving a trim saw. One of those fingers was re-attached by surgeons, but Fuergutz needs a specially-designed splint so that he can write and operate a typewriter with his right hand.

The Terrace man is now participating in the Access Ability program at the Rehabilitation Centre in Richmond, where he is learning to become a computer programmer.

The WCB invested over \$600,000 in building a classroom to accommodate the course. A

variety of business companies have advised the WCB during various stages of the program's organization in order to help provide a completely detailed course for the 15 students.

Each of the pupils had to have had an interest in computers and a grade 12 education. Classes run five days per week, and a series of tests had to be made in order to determine which of the 60 applicants would be accepted for the 15 places in the course.

According to Fuergutz the program is challenging and interesting. The helpfulness displayed by the instructors has also impressed him.

The students come from a wide range of different backgrounds and have suffered different types of injuries. They support each other and help each other to understand and excel.

With the implementation of programs like Access Ability, more and more injured workers will have a chance to get back into the working world, said Fuergutz.

## Bids open

Tenders have been called for a contract to reconstruct the Khyex River to Aberdeen Creek section of Highway 16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert.

The project, 9.376 kilometers long, will consist generally of new grade construction from quarried rock, placement and maintenance of surcharges, drainage, gravelling, paving, construction and subsequent removal of a temporary haul bridge, and the restoration of the Skeena River foreshore.

All tenders are returnable October 27, 1987.

# You don't have to be rich to advertise!

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(per week, 30 words or less)

How do you get your ad into the Review?

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- mail it to us
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## Terrace Review

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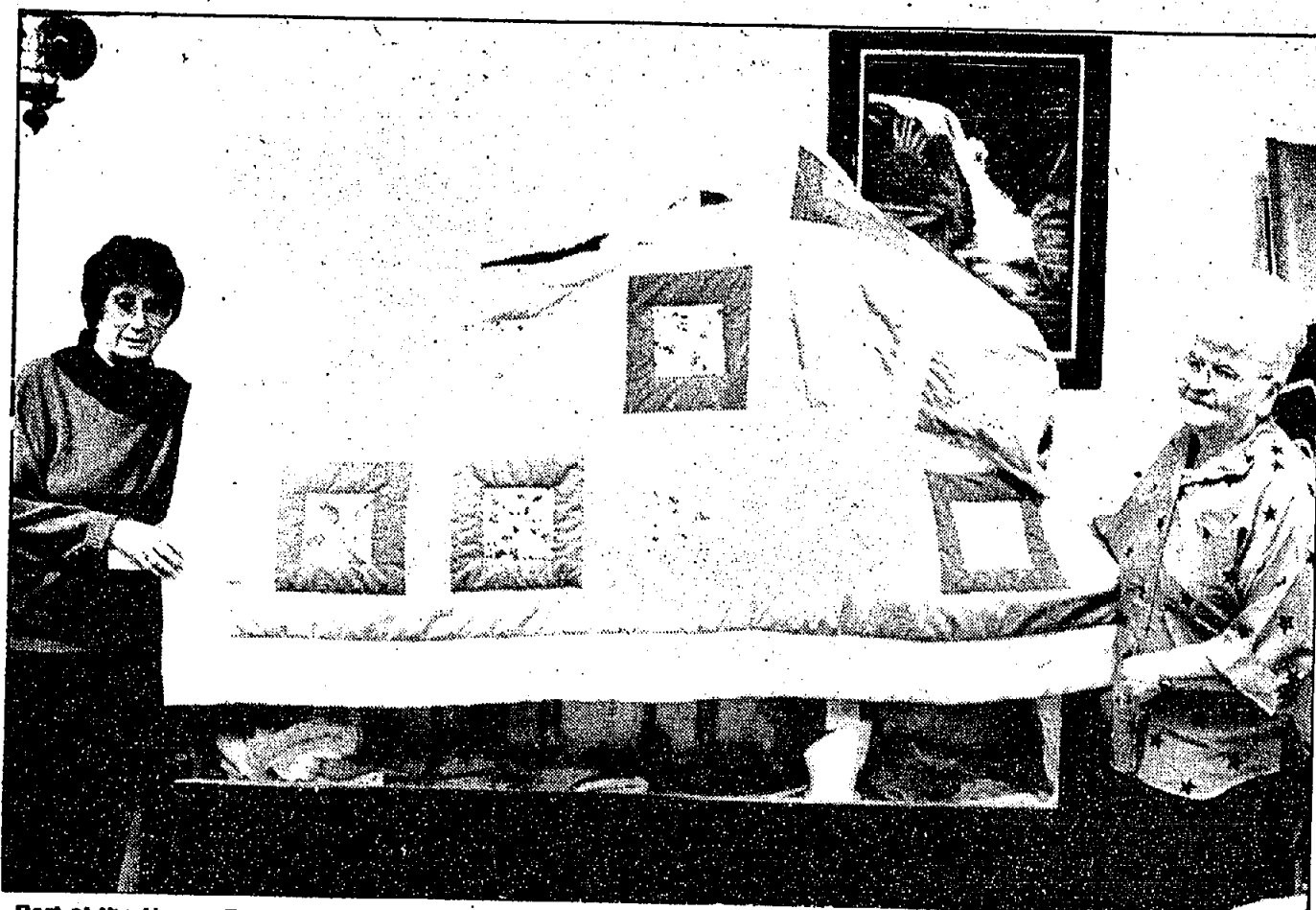
ONLY \$4.00

Free to Seniors...  
only through Chimo  
& Safeway.



638-8530

## Chimo Delivery



Part of the Happy Gang Centre's contribution to Terrace's Diamond Jubilee celebrations will be the quilt display and tea to be held at the centre on October 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to display a hand-made quilt is asked to phone 635-9090, or take it to the centre before noon at October 17. Above, Blackie McConnell and Charlotte Johnson display a quilt that was made at the centre as one of the raffle prizes during their Christmas gift display at a November 14 bazaar.

## Seminar begins today at Kermode Friendship Centre

**TERRACE** — Today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. a two-day seminar on positive attitude awareness begins at the Kermode Friendship Centre.

Jon-Lee Kootnekoff of the Horizon Positive Self Image Institute is the special guest at the seminar and is giving lectures on raising self esteem.

Kootnekoff is a man whose life has depended a lot upon his achievements. He has been involved with both physical and educational successes and has learned to be motivational, both to himself and others.

Kootnekoff is regarded as one of the top speakers of his kind in North America. His presentations are often controversial but

helpful to his audience. Kootnekoff has helped thousands become more effective and productive to themselves.

Kootnekoff's lectures are in demand by many different types of groups, including athletes, coaches, corporations, Chambers of Commerce, and Indian bands. His presentations cover a wide range of topics, all of which deal with a better lifestyle; his seminars have helped many to understand the importance of a positive attitude and have also encouraged personal improvement.

The staff of Northern Native

Broadcasting will attend the full seminar. The event is sponsored by both the Kermode Friendship Centre and Northern Native Broadcasting and was organized by Ray Jones, General Manager of Northern Native Broadcasting. Admission is limited and registration is required.

Kootnekoff also made appearances at Caledonia Senior Secondary School on Tuesday, Oct. 6 during the day and spoke to sports teams, coaches, athletes, the student council, and individual students. The Caledonia lectures were organized by Hugh MacKinnon, Vice-Principal of Caledonia.

**Kermode Knit Wits**, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey at 638-1335, Jan at 635-7517 or Nancy at 635-5319. Everyone welcome.

**The Toastmasters Club** meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

## Contract awarded

A \$2.9 million contract has been awarded to Williamson Bros. Construction of Armstrong to reconstruct the Inver Quarry to Aberdeen Creek section of Highway 16 west of Terrace, it was announced recently by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

Work has already started on the 4.2 kilometer project, and up to 24 persons will be employed at peak construction. The job consists generally of new grade construction, including clearing, grubbing, excavation and placing quarried rock, and the installation of drainage culverts. The completion date is August 31, 1988.

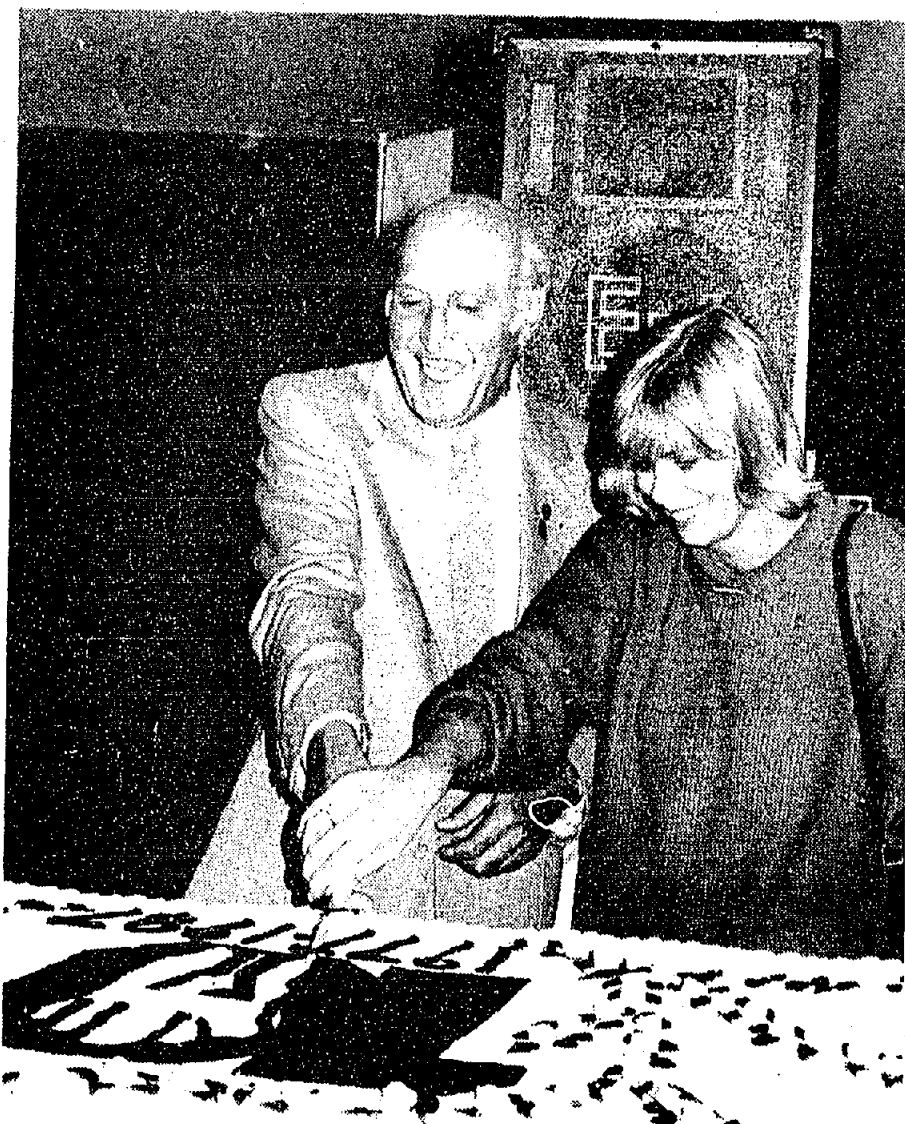
Williamson submitted the lowest of 13 tenders for the job, at \$2,940,803. Total cost, including engineering, materials and contingencies, is \$4 million.

## Error

In a photograph on page 18 of the Sept. 30 Terrace Review, a tradesman laying concrete blocks at the new performing arts shell was incorrectly identified as Rick Smoley.

The photograph was actually of Smoley's co-worker, Kevin Goddard.

The Terrace Review apologizes for any confusion arising from the mistake.



The director of the B.C. Attorney General Police Services, Ron Boyle, cut the cake with the help of Information Officer Desta Edwards to officially declare the Expo '88 counter attack display open in Terrace during a break in the Melloyds performance at Skeena Mall last Wednesday evening.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

### Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:  
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.  
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

Pastor:  
Fr. Allan F. Noonan  
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

### St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:  
9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Rector Rev.:  
Sheila Champion

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Ave

635-9019

### Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School and  
Adult Class:  
9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship:  
11:00 a.m.

Pastor Rev.:  
Michael R. Bergman

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

### Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:  
Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
Divine Service:  
Saturday 11:00 a.m.

Pastor:  
Ole Unruh — 635-7313  
Prayer Meeting:  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths

635-3232

### Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:  
(for all ages)  
9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services:  
11:00 a.m.  
6:30 p.m.

Pastors:  
Jim Westman  
Bob Shatford  
Prayer Meeting:  
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

635-5115

### Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:  
10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School:  
10:30 a.m.  
Youth Group:  
6:30 p.m.

Minister:  
Stan Bailey

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

### Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:  
8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School:  
10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service:  
11:15 a.m.

Pastor:  
John Caplin  
Assoc. Pastor:  
Len Froese  
Evening Service  
7:00 p.m.

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

### The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:  
9:45 a.m.  
Divine Worship:  
11:00 a.m.  
Fellowship Service:  
6:30 p.m.

Pastor:  
Rick Wiebe

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

### The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:  
9:45 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)  
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting  
7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting  
For Further Information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

### Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:  
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:  
Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Vacation Bible School This summer from July 13-17

3602 Sparks

635-6173





British Consul General Brian Watkins said during a recent visit to Terrace that lumber is the United Kingdom's second largest import, and he expressed interest in sawmill operations such as Skeena Cellulose in Terrace. SCI Starship Design Manager Jim Davis (left) told Watkins and Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra that Skeena Cellulose exports 45 per cent of its production to Britain, 35 per cent to the Orient and the balance to the Middle East.

## Trade mission reports progress

A two-week trade mission to Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Britain has brought positive results for future business in British Columbia, Economic Development Minister Grace McCarthy said recently.

In addition to meeting business and financial leaders in the three countries, the Minister assisted British Columbia companies on the mission to make progress in gaining Czechoslovakian development contracts totalling \$190 million for British Columbia.

McCarthy also signed an agreement with the West German association of wood products manufacturers (FEMIB) to establish an industrial park in British Columbia for production of value-added wood products such as windows and doors as well as the processing of plastics.

The president of the association, Mr. Peter Albers, and a delegation of representative German firms will be visiting British Columbia in early November to discuss the project and industrial park with the British Columbia private sector.

In Dusseldorf, McCarthy met with the principals of Overseas Yachting of Hamburg and

Shearwater Marine of Bella Bella and witnessed the signing of a joint venture which will result in construction of fishing and cruising vessels in British Columbia as well as tourism development initiatives.

During her visit, McCarthy also visited the Dornier Seastar aircraft facility in Wessling, West Germany, saw a demonstration of a prototype amphibious plane and held meetings with officials which could result in British Columbia becoming headquarters for building of this aircraft which is particularly suited for use in the Asia Pacific region.

McCarthy met with overseas members of the Premier's Economic Advisory Council, Ekhard Von Maltzahn of Krupp Group in Dusseldorf and Andrew Large of Swiss Bank International in London, both of whom expressed interest in

British Columbia's new decentralization and regional development initiative.

"Europe's importance to us should not be under-estimated," McCarthy said. "British Columbians must package, market and target their trade initiatives in this marketplace."

"British Columbia businesses that hope to export must negotiate in a professional manner. They must package their services in an appealing way to the European investor who already knows of Canada's beauty and British Columbia's scenic wonders, but now wants to know how they can specifically fit into British Columbia's future," McCarthy said.

## Court

In Terrace provincial court on Monday, September 14 John Robson was sentenced to 30 days in jail for a breach of recognizance.

## Tax break announced

The B.C. Cabinet has approved new assessment standards for the classification of private forest land.

Under the new standards, owners are granted managed forest land status if the land's highest and best use is growing and harvesting forest crops, and if the owners manage the property under an approved forest management plan.

"Tax rates for managed forest land will be lower than those for

unmanaged forest land in order to encourage reforestation," B.C. Finance Minister Mel Couvelier said. "Although actual 1988 rates have not been determined, I expect managed rates will approximate existing farm tax rates."

Further information and application forms for classification can be obtained from the British Columbia Assessment Authority, 1537 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8T 4Y2.

# Billion-dollar trade possible with Europe

TERRACE — British Consul General Brian Watkins, in an understated and diplomatically reproving manner, recently reminded members of the local Chamber of Commerce that Britain has not only a common history with Canada but also some very strong economic ties with us as well.

Watkins was the guest speaker at a Chamber luncheon held at the Inn of the West last week, and he emphasized that, despite British Columbia's fascination with the Pacific Rim countries, the United Kingdom is still an important trading partner with Canada and, next to the U.S., the largest foreign investor in the Canadian economy.

"Direct trade between us has declined, and it's not healthy," Watkins said. "My priorities are clear. I'm not a salesman, but I try to present a clear picture of what Britain has to offer."

One thing Britain has to offer is membership in the European Economic Community (EEC), which Watkins said consumes over \$10 billion worth of wood products annually. Most of the forest goods come from Scandinavia and the USSR, but he pointed out that Canada has certain advantages that can be used to improve its market position, including the low value of the Canadian dollar relative to the English pound.

Watkins said the EEC is a partnership of developed nations with a total population of 350 million consumer-oriented

people and no restrictions on foreign investment. England itself now has one of the strongest economies in the group, he said, and is now in the midst of a growth and boom cycle with shrinking unemployment, a low inflation rate, increasing productivity, diminishing public debt, and economic growth last year greater than that of Japan.

"We haven't forgotten Canadians, but sometimes we need a nudge," he said.

Observing that "nostalgia is futile", Watkins said the shared history of the two nations can't be a strong ground for trade relations but it can furnish understanding and perspective.

The Commonwealth Conference to be held soon in Vancouver will focus attention on the special ties between Canada and the United Kingdom, but Watkins said those ties need to be underscored with "solid two-way trade".

"By all means explore the Pacific," he said, referring to the increasing Canadian trade relations with the countries of eastern Asia. "But in doing so, don't widen the Atlantic."

## Court

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, September 18 Brian Bellerose was fined \$450 and received a six month drivers license suspension for impaired driving. Bellerose was also fined \$15 for a violation of the Motor Vehicle Act.



## Message from the Stars

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 10/11 - 10/17/87

<b>ARIES</b> Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Catch up on odd jobs around the house. Take time for rest and relaxation, and a little romance besides.
<b>TAURUS</b> Apr. 20-May 20	Co-workers are overly sensitive and the presence of Mars in the working sector adds fuel to the flame. Use the kid glove approach.
<b>GEMINI</b> May 21-June 20	Pleasurable pursuits brighten up your life. Your flare for the dramatic brings delight to the young people.
<b>CANCER</b> June 21-July 22	Put your best foot forward. Enjoy the company of loved ones in the comfort of home. There's a surprise in store.
<b>LEO</b> July 23-Aug. 22	Listen to both sides of the story and then draw your own conclusions. Nearby relatives are supportive.
<b>VIRGO</b> Aug. 23-Sept. 22	News concerning a profitable property deal is forthcoming. If you've done your homework right, you should receive the benefits.
<b>LIBRA</b> Sept. 23-Oct. 22	Resist the urge to risk all on a chancy operation. You have no difficulty in getting what you want.
<b>SCORPIO</b> Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Long term private plans are accentuated. Work done in seclusion gives you the opportunity to strengthen the weak links.
<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> Nov. 22-Dec. 21	Friends and associates are taken by surprise at some of your impulsive actions, as the fall social season gets underway.
<b>CAPRICORN</b> Dec. 22-Jan. 19	Every little move up takes you closer to the ultimate goal. Consult with superiors before making an important decision.
<b>AQUARIUS</b> Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Subtle changes take place in your work pattern. Organizational matters tend to stifle. It's time to move on.
<b>PISCES</b> Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Partnership gains could present problems. One you trust fills you with sweet talk and your good judgment suffers.

## BERT'S DELICATESSEN



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## Roads —

continued on page 6

way of secondary road maintenance. Rural residents, as you are aware, require more expensive vehicles and are required to drive many hundreds of miles to reach service centres. To have to travel over the kinds of roads which I experienced in the past three weeks, pounding those vehicles into the ground, is simply not good enough.

I fully understand your dilemma with regard to overruns on the Coquihalla running into the hundreds of millions, but cannot accept that as a reason to cut back on maintenance dollars in the north. Northerners get precious little enough back for their hard earned tax dollars, and at the very least should be able to expect to drive on public roads which are maintained in safe condition. Those roads viewed first hand by myself recently, are not in safe condition.

Jack Kempf  
M.L.A. for Omineca



**Wednesday is**

## SHIRT DAY

Men's business shirts or Ladies' cotton blend dress shirts expertly laundered



**110**

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!  
Kiddle Corner from the Post Office  
Thornhill Public Market

Whatever you wear  
We clean with care.

## Richards Cleaners



Spells of torrential rain during the entire month of September and into early October have kept city workers busy. These two municipal employees made several appearances around town, operating an outsized vacuum cleaner on wheels to suck up debris that was clogging storm sewer drains.

MARVIN

BY TOM ARMSTRONG

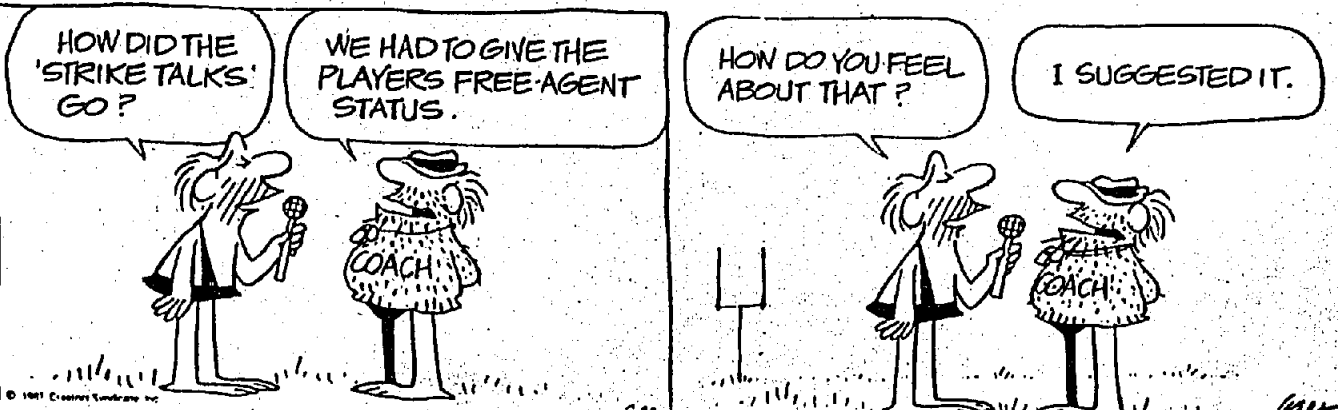
WAAAAAAAAA...

AAH!

I THINK MY VOICE MUST BE CHANGING

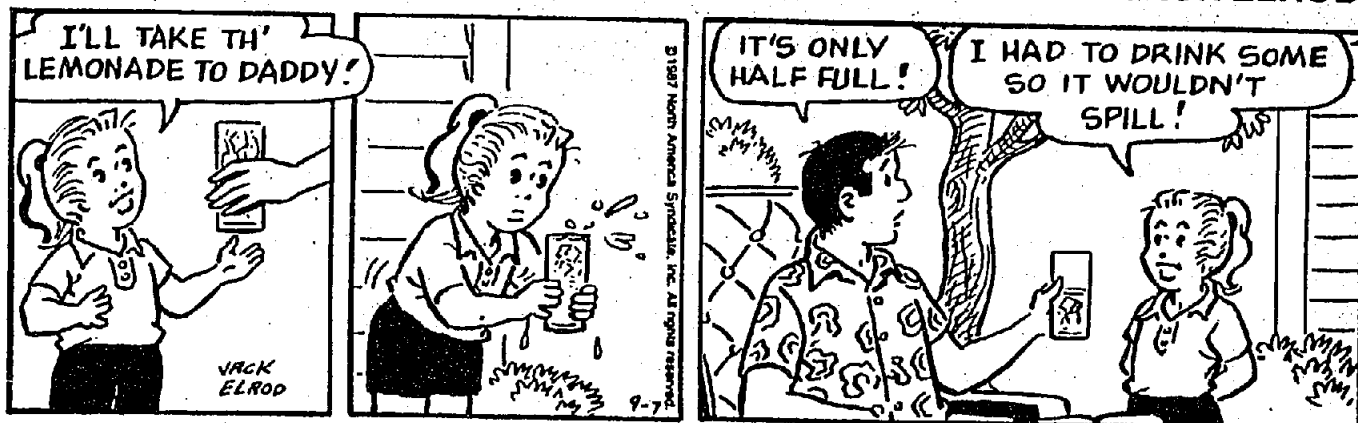
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



THE RYATTS

BY JACK ELROD



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Exterior and interior paints  
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Sunworthy wallpaper  
"All the supplies you need"  
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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Long opening
- 5 Bible book
- 9 Printer's measure
- 12 Greek letter
- 13 Cruising
- 14 Contend
- 15 Cautious
- 17 Be wrong
- 18 Reptile
- 19 Edict
- 21 England (abbr.)
- 23 24 hours
- 24 Beginners
- 29 Related
- 32 Household god
- 33 Besmirch
- 35 Negative
- 36 Tale
- 38 Pain
- 40 Beln dobl.
- 42 General Post Office (init.)
- 43 Overwhelm
- 46 Musical study
- 50 Mauna
- 51 Flying machines
- 54 Our star

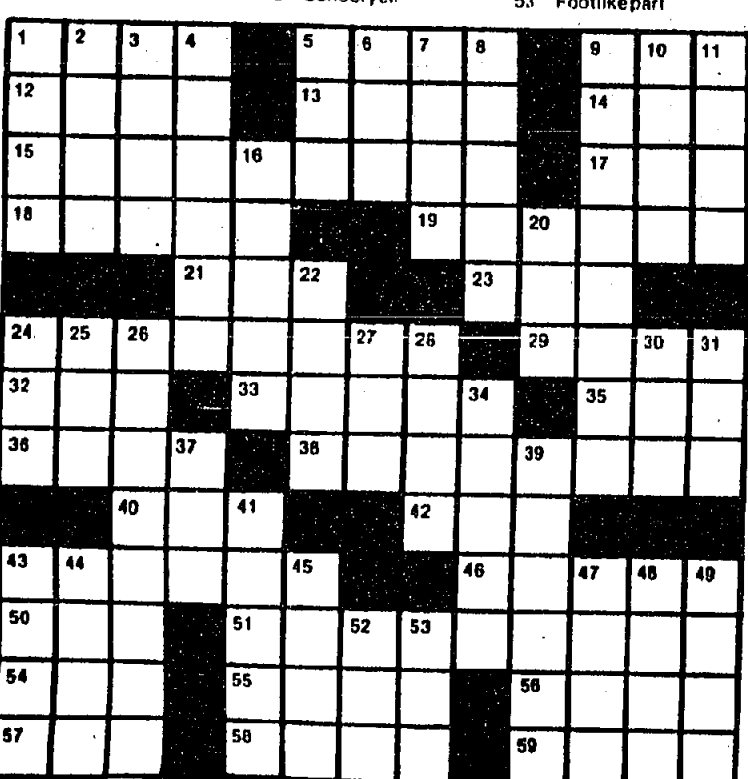
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



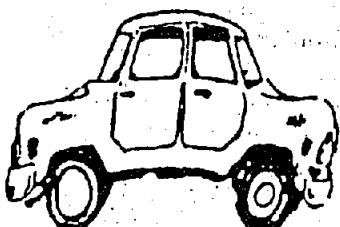
- 55 Woody plant
- 56 Prepare leather
- 57 Insect
- 58 Snake-like fish (pl.)
- 59 Otherwise

DOWN

- 1 Perches
- 2 Desolate
- 3 Great Barrier Island
- 4 Cargoship
- 5 School yell



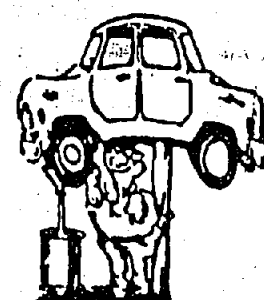
Specializing in: 4x4 Repairs and Automatic Transmissions



**NORTH COAST AUTO REPAIR LTD.**

3220 River Drive, Terrace, B.C.

635-6967



37inc

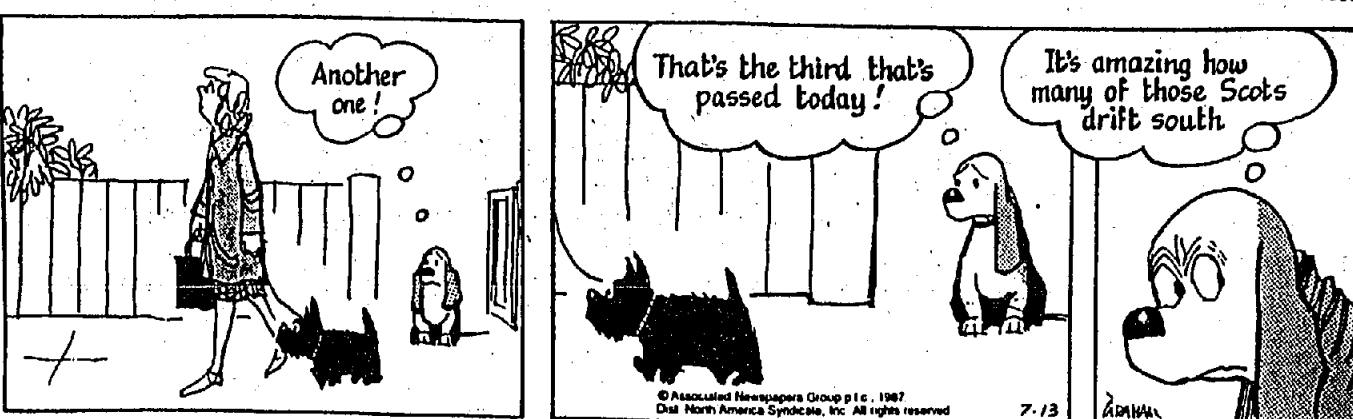
SALLY FORTH

BY GREG HOWARD



FRED BASSET

BY ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

BY REGGIE SMYTHE





# CLASSIFIED ADS

*'The Best Way  
to Buy and Sell!'*

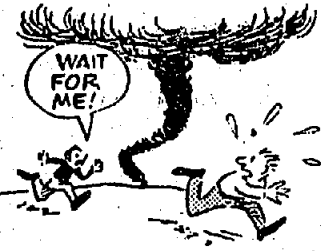
Are you heading in  
the right direction?

Get the Terrace News!  
(A year's subscription \$24)



## Water-Tube Boiler

American inventor James Rumsey, not popularly credited with inventing the steamboat, designed a water-tube boiler in the 18th century that eventually became the world standard for all steam engines, from power plants to ocean liners, says National Geographic.



## High Speed Winds

The tornado that blasted towns in Ohio and Pennsylvania in May 1985 carried winds estimated at 260 mph or more, says National Geographic.

## Mysterious U.S. Frontiers

Most people will never see a mysterious chunk of the United States that's nearly one-third larger than all its lands put together.

This dramatic region includes canyons bigger than the Grand Canyon; terrain as barren as South Dakota's Badlands; at least 100 previously unknown volcanoes; massive landslides; earthquake zones; and riverbed-like channels running hundreds of miles.

All this is underwater, U.S. turf that extends 200 nautical miles from the shores of its states, territories, and possessions. For the first time, these sea-floor frontiers are being systematically mapped.

## BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 70 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 900,000 homes and a potential of two million readers.

**\$129. for 25 words (\$3. per each additional word) Call the Terrace Review at 635-7840**

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Buy/Lease any gas, diesel car or truck, new or used. Direct from volume factory dealer. Call for pre-approved credit. Call collect 464-0271. D5231.

Lease/Buy any Ford truck. Select from 6 acre stock. Nothing down O.A.C. Call Tom Lee or Jim Miller collect 294-4411. DL8105.

New Ford crewcab diesel 4X4 or any truck, lease/buy, low rates. Nothing down O.A.C. Call Frankie or Ray collect 294-4411. DL8105.

Want a Vehicle? Credit a problem? For fast approval call 1-800-663-6933. F.A.N.T. All makes and models. D8196.

White Vandura Van WFB-470 stolen. Gardening Equipment inside. If you see my Vandura Van abandoned, please call local police and quote case #87/70792.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Space Age Technology. The Revolutionary New Heat Machine, requires Distributors and Dealers all over B.C. and Alberta. The Heat Machine is 6" square, gives out 5200 BTU's - 110 Elec. outlet. Never a fire hazard. Will heat-up to 500 sq. ft. of area. 1000's of uses. Five year guarantee. Business is booming. Total investment covered by product. No other fees whatsoever. Investment from \$900. to \$30,000. or more depending on amount of Heat Machines. Part-time or Full. Don't hesitate, winter is coming. Call Now. (604)682-7050 or Write E.D.N.L., 1400 - 1500 W. Georgia, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2Z6. Can only be bought through Distribution Network. P.S. If you only sell 40 a week part-time in seven months your profit equals \$66,000. Can you imagine full time?

Service station for sale or lease on busy Hwy 24. Phone (604)593-4570.

Free-How to make \$1000's extra, quickly, easily. Your free booklet and money in your pocket. Future Card #212, 1755 Springfield Road, Kelowna B.C. V1Y 5V5. Add \$3. for handling and mailing.

Reduce Your Taxes. Seminars on how to do business in the U.S.; How to have an offshore corporation; marketing plans for new products; full confidential service! U.S. Seminars Ltd. (604)684-8396.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity - many are new, few are golden. Franchised areas available for - Ceram Deck Systems: a tough, durable, epoxy flooring system for industrial, institutional and commercial applications. Sierra Stone: a decorative stone and epoxy coating system for driveways, sidewalks, pool decks, patios. Commercial - Residential (interior-exterior). Dealership includes: comprehensive training program, limited competition and requires \$20,000 - \$30,000 investment. (Terms available). Contact: Manager - Garwin Industries Inc., 8914 Holt Road, Surrey, B.C. V3V 4H2. (604)596-2122.

National Distributor is looking for a dealer in your area to market non-chemical water treatment equipment. Serious enquiries only. M-4 Marketing Corp., Bldg. B, Bay 2, 2310-50 Ave., Red Deer, Alta. T4R 1C5.

Owners Retiring - 5-day week, Breakfast & lunch Danish restaurant in financial core of Vancouver. Class B liquor license. Jim Lynch or Eric Rhodes, Lakeview Realty. 535-0888.

### EDUCATIONAL

Diploma correspondence. Free calendar. High School upgrading, accounting, management, administration, secretarial, computers. Established 1964. National College, 444 Robson, Vancouver, 688-4913 toll free 1-800-387-1281, 24 hours.

Okanagan School of Auctioneering. Next class starts November 12. Evenings and private lessons available. For information: Box 377, Westbank, B.C. V0H 2A0. Phone (604)768-2791.

Earn Extra Income! Income Tax or Bookkeeping Courses by Correspondence. Free brochure no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. Franchise available.

### EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

Full-time Power! Industrial 2 volt cells available. High Power. Hurry! Will sell out before winter. Commercial Battery Ltd. 294 East 1st Ave. Vancouver, V5T 1A6. 879-9204.

Wanted - wheel Loader, Excavator, Dump Truck, exchange for exc. clear title lot at Sunshine Valley (#3 Highway near Manning Park). Don (604)873-3377.

### FOR SALE, MISC.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

Phaseconverters, up to 100 H.P. on SP Line, P.T.O. Generators and sets, Electric Motors, Transformers, Fans, Reduction Gears, Lighting Fixtures. Friesen Electric, Abbotsford, 859-7101; 1-800-663-6976.

Free Up Postage Meter Leasing Dollars! New Post-A-Fix Licks and Stamps 60 per Minute, order B-4 Oct. 17 and save \$10. off Regular Price of \$135.95. Return in 10 days for Full Refund. Visa, Cheque or Money Order, allow two to seven days prepaid shipping. Call Collect (604) 732-1375.

Ceramics Must sell 325 molds. Duncans, Arnels, Atlantic and others. Many like new. \$2500. takes all. O.B.O. Call Summerland 494-9777 evenings for details.

Quartz clock movements, pendulums, Westminster chimes, metal/plastic dials, bezels, numerals, musical movements, LCD's, barometers, pens, Envirotex. Discount prices! Free catalogue. Marco Sales, 5580 Cambie, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3A2. (604)261-4245.

### GARDENING

Greenhouse & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouse \$175, Halides \$115. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack & Free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636.

### HELP WANTED

British Columbia & Yukon Community Newspaper Association is seeking a dynamic director for its provincial office in Vancouver. Candidates must have some knowledge of the community newspaper field, a strong public relations background, proven sales experience and administration skills. Annual salary - \$45,000. Resume should be sent prior to Oct. 23, 1987 to BCYCA President Tony Richards, Driftwood Publishing, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

### HELP WANTED

Whistler Mountain Ski Corp. is interviewing for all seasonal positions including sports-shop and food services based at Whistler, B.C. (604)932-3434, (604) 685-0521.

Newspaper advertising salesperson required immediately. Experience an asset, but enthusiasm a must. Base plus commission and other benefits. Apply to the manager, Merritt Herald, Box 9, Merritt, B.C., V0K 2B0.

Wanted one, experienced VCR and TV technician. One, experienced Audio, TV, VCR apprentice technician. Top Shop, top wages. Send resume to Prairie Electronics, 11006-100 St., Grand Prairie, Alberta T8V 2N1. (403)532-4793.

Work independently from homes/offices! Possible \$1,000 weekly. No experience. Choose own hours. Applications - rush stamped envelope. #348-636 Clyde Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C. V7T 1E1.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs! When you complete the apartment/condo manager's course approved by "Ministry of Labour". You can expect between \$1,000 - \$2,000 per month. Free placement assistance from Munday Personnel. Available by correspondence or in class. For details call 681-5456 or write R.M.T.I., 901-700 W. Penber, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1G8.

Lease Operators. Positions available for qualified operators who are interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a unique fleet program. Financing package available. Minimum \$15,000 investment required. Rigging insurance, and prorata tax supplied. Phone Steve or Grant at: 1-800-663-6205.

Tireman required must be experienced in all aspects of tire repair. Excellent opportunity for advancement to management position. Apply Box 39, Port McNeill, B.C. V0N 2R0. Attn: Blair.

Auctioneering is an Excellent Profession. For professional training phone or write to Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitscoty, Alta. T0B 2P0. (403) 846-2211, (403)842-5528.

### HELP WANTED

Wholesale Prices. For quality Adult Novelties send age, signature, \$2.00 to Joys-R-Us, #124 - 810 West Broadway, Vancouver V5Z 4C9.

### NOTICES

Swap - shop, buy - sell, buckboards, buggies, cutters, harness, stagecoaches, tack, teams, wagons, etc. for Western Heritage Trade Fair, May 88. More information write Box 585, 100 Mile House B.C. V0K 2E0.

### PERSONALS

Women Worldwide! Japan, Mexico, Yugoslavia, Australia, Poland, Philippines, Scotland. 101 countries seeking marriage with Canadian men. Free brochure. Cherry Blossoms, Box 190 BC, Kapau, Hawaii 96755.

### REAL ESTATE

Ideal retirement home 60 miles north of Whistler, 1,100 sq. ft. on half acre landscaped property at Seton Portage. \$55,000. Reply Box 709, Lillooet B.C. V0K 1V0.

30, 1-10 acre lots ideal for gardening or hobby farms, just off Hwy. 1 west of Kamloops on the Thompson River. Call 373-2282.

### SERVICES

ICBC owe you money for personal injury? Vancouver lawyer Carey Linde (since 1972) has Free Information. Phone 1-684-7798. Second Opinions Gladly Given.

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

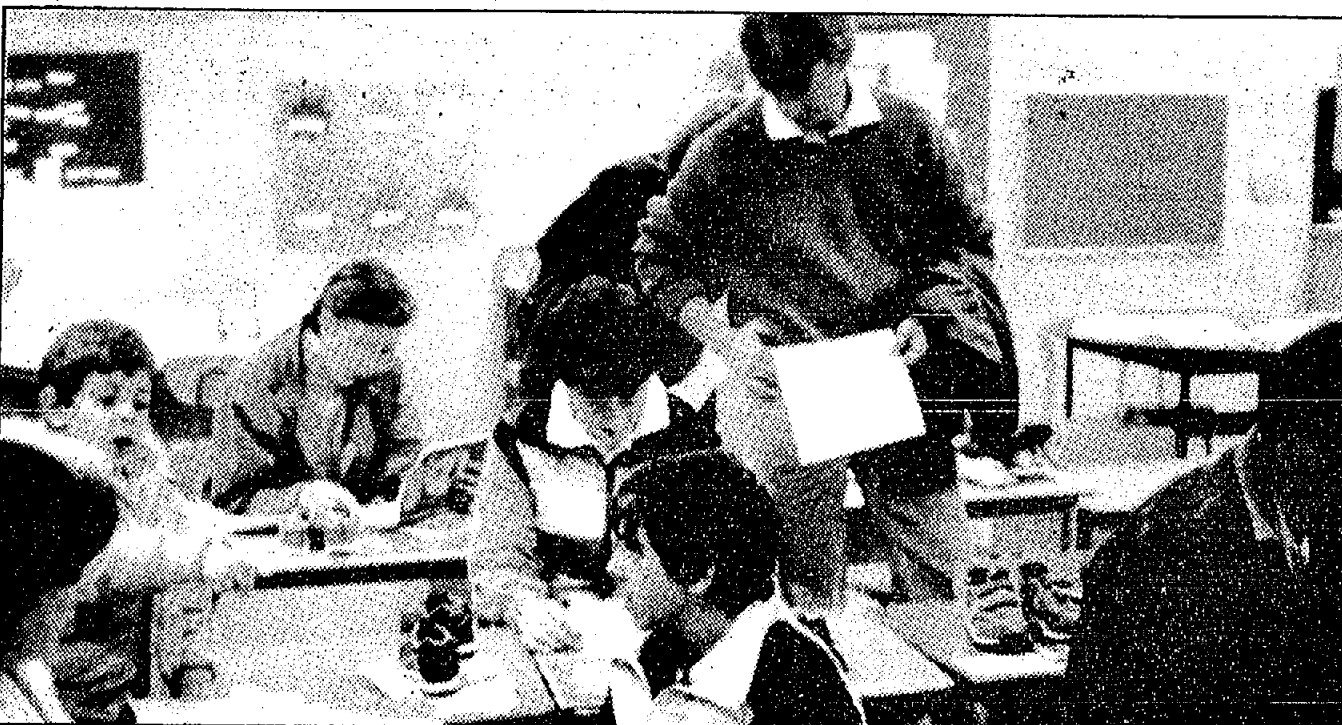
### TRAVEL

Puerto Vallarta Condo Rentals by week with airfare from \$607. Dep. from Victoria, Vancouver, Spokane, Mads, pools, in town, with views. Space limited. Call Mex-Dev. Now. 1-800-663-6999.

When in Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond "The Most Beautiful Breakfast in The World" is a must!!! Huge Dutch Pancakes. Only at Dutch Pannekoek Houses. Nine locations.

### WANTED

Cash for Placer Gold, Platinum, Kt. Jewellery, dental gold, silver, coins. We buy, sell trade & refine. 683-0918. Concor Precious Metals, 1640-609 Granville Street, Vancouver.



Parents spent some time in their children's classrooms at Parkside Elementary getting acquainted with teachers and gaining insight into their children's education during a "Parents Evening" held last week.

## Nass grizzly hunt now limited entry

A new Limited Entry Hunt for grizzly bear in the Nass River area has been announced by the provincial Wildlife Branch. Only five Limited Entry Authorizations to hunt grizzlies next spring in Wildlife Management Units 6-16 and 6-17A will be issued. The hunt will be open from April 15 to June 15, 1988.

The Limited Entry Hunt replaces a general spring hunting season on grizzlies in the area. Limited Entry restrictions have become necessary because of a dramatic increase in hunter access, brought about by accelerated logging activity and recent mineral exploration develop-

ments. Easier access resulted in the spring grizzly kill by resident hunters suddenly increasing from a mean of two bears annually during the eight year period from 1978 to 1985, to eleven in 1986. It is anticipated that only one grizzly will be taken in the 1988 Limited Entry Hunt.

Applications for this hunt, coded 3049, NASS and not listed in the current Limited Entry Hunt synopsis, are available now from Government Agent offices and regional offices of the ministry. Applications must be received in Victoria by Oct.

continued on page 27

# CLASSIFIED ADS

*'The Best Way  
to Buy and Sell!'*

Animals.....16	Homes for Sale.....33	Volunteer.....14
Announcements.....2	House Trailers.....32	Business.....12
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Business Opportunities.....12	Lost & Found.....7	Pets.....16
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For Sale Misc.....8	Obituaries.....5	Wanted Misc.....9
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## Classified Ads — Deadline is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

As a public service the *Terrace Review* will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition there will be no charge for "Lost & Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

**RATES:** Non-display - per issue: \$4.00 for 30 words or less, additional word 5¢ each.  
Display - per issue: \$4.75 per column inch.  
We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

**TERMS:** Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.  
Please send your ad with payment to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace B.C. V8G 1M7

### 1 Personal

Attractive, French female, 25, N/S, S/D, non-drug user, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, and more. Seeks French speaking male 25-30 for lasting relationship. Reply to File 6, Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace.  
10/14p

**Keep thinking  
good thoughts  
Fuzzy Bear.  
The best is  
yet to come!**



### 3 Notices

**Dart players wanted** 19 years and over to form a team. Please call the Sandman Inn between 7 and 8 p.m. Sundays only and ask for Dell. 10/7c

**The Terrace Day Care Centre** 3425 Kalum St. has openings for full time and part time children 3 - 6 years. Phone 635-3424 for information.  
10/7p

**Kalum Family Day Care** has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

**Terrace Gay Information line**, 638-1256, Sundays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
10/28p

**Do you have young children?** We have a drop-in centre for you. Starting July 6 to Aug. 14, everyone is welcome. We're open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. \$2/hr. for one child; \$3/hr. for two children; \$4/hr. for three children; or \$40/mo. for two days a week; \$60/mo. for three days a week; \$100/mo. for five days a week. Children may stay a max. of three hours a day and must bring their own snack. Rates can be adjusted for 2-week periods. For more information, call 638-0703 or after July 6, 638-0081. (3312 Sparks Ave., Terrace). tfn



### 7 Lost & Found

**Lost** — Young girl's eyeglasses in Copper Mountain subdivision near Walker and Skinner Streets. Phone 635-4829 after 5 p.m.  
10/7p

**Lost** — Set of keys in black case, between Quarter Deck back lane and Donut Factory. Please return to Quarter Deck Restaurant or phone 635-2592.  
10/7p

**Lost** — On the Skeena River, a 22-foot river boat with a 140 Evinrude motor. Reward offered. Phone 635-7933.  
10/7c

### 8 For Sale Misc.

**Two twenty-two cubic foot deep freezers**, two years old. Asking \$375 each. Phone 638-1377.  
10/14p

### 9 Wanted Misc.

**Wanted: Couch** in good condition, and reasonably priced. Phone 635-5403.  
10/7p

### 11 Employment Opps.

**Reporter/photographer** wanted on freelance basis for Terrace's only community newspaper. Experience or background in journalism preferred. Call 635-7840, ask for Mike.  
tfnc

**Babysitter wanted:** Full time, in my home in Thornhill for two boys, age 3 1/2 and 11 months. Hours are Monday to Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$20 per day, must have own transportation. Starting Oct. 19. Inquire at 23-3319 Koford.  
10/14p

**Babysitter** wanted 4 days per week in my home. 6 to 8 hours per day. Two children, 4 and 1 1/2. Light housekeeping. Non-smoker. Phone 635-2861.  
10/7c

**Permanent, full time position** available for experienced photo lab operator. Sight & Sound, M. Kerr, phone 635-5333.  
tfnc

**Door-to-door salesperson** wanted, on commission. Phone 635-5967, ask for Jerry.  
10/7p

### 12 Business Opps.

**Dickie Dee Ice Cream Terrace Division** for sale. Serious inquiries only. Call for appointment 638-1377. 10/14p

**Kinderparty International Toys** is seeking individuals interested in becoming a toy consultant. Ideal business opportunity for someone interested in working own hours with the benefits of substantial extra income. Vacancies in most areas, small investment required. Please write with brief resume to: Kinderparty Toys, Box 143, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A2  
tfnc

**Mushroom pickers**, solid prices, warm fire, hot coffee, washroom. For information call Lionel Sears. 4106 Hwy. 16 East. Hours: noon - 7 Phone 635-7824.  
10/14p

### 16 Animals

**To give away to good home** 5 1/2 month old yellow lab dog. Has shots, excellent with children, outside dog. Phone 635-3677 after 3 p.m.  
10/7p

### 18 Wanted to Rent

**Wanted: shared accommodation** in Terrace for responsible working male. Phone Al at 638-8760.  
10/7p

**Looking for a three bedroom house** or mobile home under a rental purchase or mortgage assumption for renovation. Phone 635-6941 and ask for Mike.  
10/7p

### 19 For Rent

**For lease or rent:** bodyshop with spray booth and air compressor. Approx. 1500 sq. ft., large parking area. Phone days 635-2655 or evens, 798-2528.  
tfnc

**Three bedroom townhouses.** Centrally located. Fridge and stove, hookup for washer and dryer. References required. Phone 635-9593.  
tfnc

### 19 For Rent

#### FOR RENT

- \* 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments
- \* Laundry facilities & balconies
- \* Two blocks from downtown
- \* Rents start at \$290.00
- \* References required

Ph.: 635-2817 or 635-5224

**For rent or lease**, 1800 sq. ft. shop or store space on Greig Ave. Fenced storage area and parking. Phone 635-2655.  
tfnc

#### FOR LEASE

#### Store Front/Warehouse Light Industrial

Two units 1735 square feet currently — Coast Tractor at Keith Avenue and Kenney Street.

One unit 1,800 square feet  
One unit 951 square feet  
At Kenney Avenue and Pohle Street. All with overhead doors, washrooms and gas heat.

**635-7459**  
tfnc

### 21 Machinery

**10 foot, two ton, A-frame Gantry** on wheels, \$1,500. Phone 635-7840.  
tfnc

### 25 Cars

**1980 Chevy Citation**, 6 cylinder, standard, 80,000 km., \$1,250 or best offer. Phone 635-5719.  
10/7p

### 26 Trucks

**1985 Toyota 4x4 truck**, canopy, bush bar, good condition. Asking \$8,000. Phone 638-8740 and ask for Al. 10/7p

#### MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER

Mills Memorial Hospital has a position open for a qualified medical stenographer to work on a casual basis.

Please send resume to:  
Mr. Phillip Grocott  
Director of Personnel  
Mills Memorial Hospital  
4720 Haugland Avenue  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7  
Telephone: 635-2211 (local 225)  
10/7c

#### Northwest Electric "A" Ticketed

**No job too big  
No job too small  
Reasonable Rates  
Guaranteed Work  
638-0216  
635-3048**  
tfnc

### 29 Recr. Vehicles

**1978 Vanguard camper**, 9 1/2 ft. excellent condition, three-way fridge, three burner stove, heater, queen size bed, \$3,900. Phone 638-1082. 10/7p

### 35 Fishing

**White Water Gulling** — If you are interested in catching really big fish, please call 635-3048 anytime!! tfnc

#### Bookkeeper/ Typist

Part-time bookkeeper/typist position available for public accounting office. Please reply in confidence to:

**Demers & Brodie**  
2-4623 Lakelse Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 1P9  
10/7p

### 36 Legal

#### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Tenders, marked "VIA RAIL STATION BUILDING", will be received by Via Rail at the office of the Architect, Soutar & Associates, up to 12:00 noon local time, October 13th, 1987.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender are available at the office of the Architect.

**Soutar & Associates**  
3224 Kalum Street,  
Terrace, B.C.

P.O. Box 332, Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 4B1  
Phone (604) 638-8780



#### PHARMACIST REQUIRED (Sole Charge)

A sole charge pharmacist is required for an accredited 89-bed acute care hospital. Previous hospital experience or completion of a hospital residency program desirable. Experience in computer applications to pharmacy an asset. Must be licensed or be eligible for licensure by the B.C. College of Pharmacists.

Position available October 15, 1987  
Salary and benefits as per the H.S.A. Agreement.  
Please send resume to:

**Mr. Phillip Grocott**  
Director of Personnel  
Mills Memorial Hospital  
4720 Haugland Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2W7  
Telephone: 635-2211 (local 225)  
10/14c

## Coachman Apartments

1 & 2 bedroom apartments available on the bench in Terrace. Clean and affordable suites to suit all (including families).

**To view please call:**

**635-7417**

**"Best in Town!"**

## Summit Square Apartments

One bedroom from:

**\$325** per month

Two bedroom from:

**\$360** per month

- Attractive, spacious, with storage room.
- Colored appliances and fixtures.
- Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks.
- Large balconies with screened patio doors.
- Laundry facilities.
- Security enter-phones and deadbolts.
- Fully draped and co-ordinated to w/w carpets.
- Six channel satellite T.V.
- Racquet courts.
- Ample parking.
- References required.

**Phone: 635-5968**



## CLASSIFIED ADS

## 26 Trucks

## 1981 4 x 4 Ford F150

Six cylinder, standard transmission, dual tanks, power steering, power brakes, near new brakes, shocks and Yokohama tires. Asking \$6,450. Possession mid November. 635-7459.

## 11 Employment Opps.

## WANTED

Tree spacers, experienced spacers capable of one hectare or better per week. Stand 15-20,000 stems per hectare. Phone 635-2756 in the evenings. 10/14

## 36 Legal

## 36 Legal



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Forests and Lands

## NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR WOODLOT LICENCE

Take notice that eligible and qualified persons are invited to submit applications to the District Manager for a Woodlot Licence.

Applications must be received by the District Manager, No. 310-4722 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6, not later than 3:30 p.m. on the 27 day of November, 1987.

Upon evaluation of the applications, the District Manager may approve the woodlot licence for the eligible and qualified applicants considered to be most suitable, or may ask the eligible and qualified applicants to submit a tender and bonus, and approve the tender containing the highest bonus offer, or may reject all applications.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the District Manager 310-4722 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6.

10/14c



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

## HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Prince Rupert  
Highway District: Prince Rupert  
Project or Job Number: FLAG 003/87  
Project or Job Description: Traffic Control Services for the Port Clements and Sand-split Foreman Areas.

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial Sales Tax.  
Tender Opening Date: October 20, 1987  
Tender Opening Time: 2:00 p.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Prince Rupert District Office, 204-815 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. and Port Clements Yard, Park Ave., Port Clements, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.  
Phone Number of originating office: 627-0485.

Tenders will be opened at 204-815 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. 10/14c

## TENDER

Terrace and District Community Services Society has for sale by tender the following equipment:

- Shop Equipment — New Horizons
- 1. 19.5 inch Wadkin H.D. planer
- 2. 18 inch Makita band saw (mod. 2116)
- 3. 8 foot Progress table sander
- 4. Rockwell 12 inch radial arm saw
- 5. Torit dust collection system (mod. 20 FB 55)
- 6. One 1979 Chevrolet flat deck truck
- 7. One Stihl chain saw

Equipment may be viewed Wednesday, October 14, 1987 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 4912 Hwy 16 West, Terrace, B.C.

Sealed bids for each item is to be mailed to: Terrace and District Community Services Society

4530 Lakelse Ave.  
Terrace, B.C.

Attn: L. Copeland

Closing date October 21, 1987 at 4:30 p.m.

Must be paid by certified cheque.



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Environment

## Waste Management Branch

File No. AA-7923

## APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (A/R)

This application is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 3726 Alfred Avenue, Bag 5000, Smithers, British Columbia V0J 2N0 "any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3(a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

Preamble — The purpose of this application is to seek an emission permit for an asphalt plant.

- 1. I/we Carbon Crushing Ltd. of P.O. Box 156, Kitimat, B.C. V8G 2G7 hereby apply for a permit to discharge or emit contaminants from Cedar Rapids 5000 lb. Batch type plant and associated diesel generator, asphalt heater located at 9.8 km east of Terrace on Highway 16 and give notice of application to all persons affected.
- 2. The land upon which the treatment works will be located is Lot "C", District Lot 312, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 4892.
- 3. The discharge will be located at 400 metre west of Copper River Bridge.
- 4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis): Maximum 1075 M<sup>3</sup>/s up to 12 hours/day 1-12 times/day.
- 5. The operating period during which the contaminants will be discharged is up to 12 hours/day, 6 days a week.
- 6. The characteristics of the contaminants discharged are as follows:

Total particulates:

Non-remote areas 228.89 mg/M<sup>3</sup>

Remote areas 345.11 mg/M<sup>3</sup>

Typical combustion products of diesel fuel

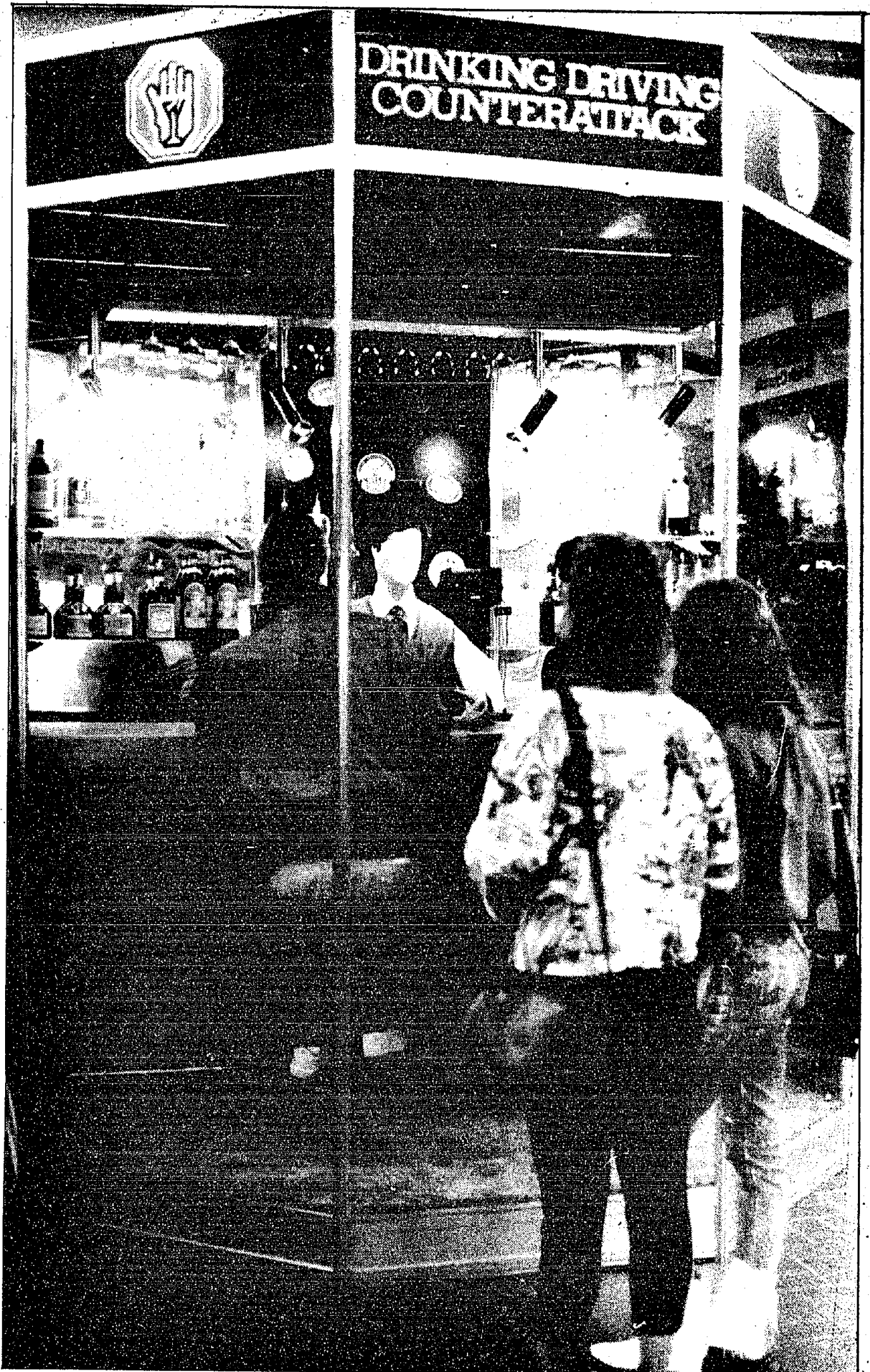
6. The type of treatment to be applied is for non-remote areas: a stack, an approved cyclone and baghouse system, and related appurtenances. For remote areas: an approved cyclone, a stack, and related appurtenances.

7. Dated this 8th day of September, 1987.

Michael Scoll, Carbon Crushing Ltd.

Telephone No. 604-639-9141

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on September 8, 1987.



Good advice comes from this intriguing talking display that says "If you're caught driving under the influence it is now an automatic \$300. fine plus you lose your licence for six months." The "Talking Bartender" was part of the Expo '86 counter attack display which visited Terrace last week.

## Forest planning unaffected

The evolution of a five-year plan for the Kalum Timber Supply Area surrounding Terrace and Kitimat has not been thrown off track by recent changes in government forest policy, according to a Ministry of Forests representative.

Boyd Brown, inventory officer for the Prince Rupert Forest Region, said that in the short term the new policies, including higher stumpage rates, small business allocations and responsibility for silviculture will affect tenure holders more than forest planners. "We're not sure of the long term impact, so we'll just have to go ahead," Brown said, "but none of the work we're doing will be wasted."

## Hunt —

continued from page 25

15, 1987. The draw for the five authorizations available will follow shortly after, and all applicants, successful or unsuccessful, will be advised of the outcome by mail.

The Kalum district plan was advertised as a public consultation process in February of this year. Forest service planners accepted briefs from logging contractors, mixed resource-use advocates, environmentalists and others concerned with the manner in which public forests and lands are used in the region.

The material received was directed at sustaining the long-term timber yield, opening up inaccessible stands, revision of decadent timber evaluation, the need for intensive management, and the possible inclusion of non-coniferous species in the

timber supply base.

Brown said the Forest Service assessment has been delayed due to "poor quality data" concerning the Kitimat valley. He said studies are presently underway to obtain hard information on silviculture success rates, the vitality of growing stock, and clear-cut site productivity.

The next stage in the planning process, he said, will be the assembling of an "options report" which should be ready for public examination by January.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

In the event that local postal service is interrupted by the current industrial relations dispute, subscribers of the Terrace Review can pick up their newspapers at the office of Close Up Business Services, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace. (8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

Those subscribers unable to pick up their newspapers will receive them through the mail at the earliest possible date after postal service is restored.



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Forest & Lands

## NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL PROJECTS TO BE FINANCED BY ENVIRONMENT CANADA/CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA)

Sealed tenders for the following Planting Contracts will be received by the District Manager B.C. Forest Service, No. 310-4722 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6.

Contract: P88R05-001 (Bell Irving) approx. 1080 K seedlings on 900 ha

P88R05-002 (Bell Irving) approx. 850 K seedlings on 710 ha

P88R05-003 (Van Dyke) approx. 580 K seedlings on 500 ha

Viewing date for the above contracts: October 23, 1987, leaving Meziadin Junction, 155 km North of Kitwanga on Hwy 37, at 8:00 a.m.

Contract: P88R05-004 (Nass) approx. 80 K seedlings on 75 ha

P88R05-005 (Terrace) approx. 180 K seedlings on 270 ha

Viewing date for P88R05-004 and 005: October 26 and 27, 1987, leaving Kalum District Office at 8:00 a.m. on October 26, 1987.

View of these sites prior to submitting bids is MANDATORY.

Deadline for receipt of tenders will be announced at the MANDATORY viewings.

The work will be administered by the B.C. Forest Service.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelopes provided.

10/7c

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further info.





### Torchbearer

Terrace will have one representative carrying the torch to the 1988 Olympics when local resident Sid Ross (left) participates in the portion of the relay that will pass through Prince George. Ross will have to run one kilometer with the torch as part of an event that will go through every part of Canada. Ross, who runs three to four times a week for exercise, said he was "quite surprised" that his entry, one of thousands from this area, was accepted; he entered for the run through the PetroCan station operated on Lakelse Avenue by Norm Holmes. PetroCan is the sponsoring body for the Olympic torch relay.

N.D.P. — continued from page 3

projected that difference to the end result of Vander Zalm's regional concept.

"That really raises the question as to what kind of a chance the regions have to get on with any type of economic development," Smallwood said.

"This is one of the things that all of the regions have to watch for," she said. "The kinds of dollar issues that are going to make a difference as to whether or not we have a whole group of super parents that are going to be able to pay for text books."

"Only in this instance, we're going to be talking about roads, energy, hospitals. We're going to be talking about the whole ball of wax."

### BILLS 19 AND 20 HAVE SERIOUS ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS

According to Glen Clark, Bill 19 was a 'radical departure' from the labor history of the province that has proven to be 'incredibly disruptive' and is 'so complex that people still have a hard time getting a handle on it.'

According to Clark, when Bill 19 was introduced the minister of labor was nodding his head and saying, "Yes, that's exactly what we want. To compete at that level."

He added that, aside from the labor aspect of Bill 19, a clause which stated that union and management could not agree to use only union made goods would have a 'devastating' effect on the provincial economy.

As an example of that, Clark said a \$2 billion pulp mill expansion in the province would result in the use of pipe imported from Taiwan and Korea rather than using union 'made in B.C.' pipe.

"And there's a lot of pipe in a pulp mill," he said.

"That is just one tiny, almost insignificant change to the labor code in comparison to the kind of sweeping changes they made across the board, but it has tremendous economic implications for British Columbia," explained Clark.

Switching to Bill 20 and existing teachers' contracts, Clark

said, "Existing working conditions and benefits have to be negotiated."

He said that even though the government had extended the period of negotiation for six months, after that period there were no collective agreements.

"To try and reduce the sick days is the big one for many school districts," said Clark.

"And although we haven't seen any evidence that it's a directive from Victoria, it's one of the broader things they (the government) have thrown up in the air that has been allowed to happen under Bill 20."

### Clarification

Terrace Provincial Emergency Program coordinator Ray Tank recently pointed out that a successful search for three mushroom pickers lost in the bush that took place Sept. 18 was conducted by Terrace Search and Rescue, not Air-Sea Rescue as reported in the Sept. 30 issue of the Terrace Review.

## College estimates four percent growth

**TERRACE** — The September meeting of the Northwest Community College Board covered various aspects concerning the Fall 1987 status of the college.

by Philip Musselman

Portions of the meeting covered new programs, budget analysis, and enrollment.

President Val George delivered a report summarizing the new Forest Technology Program in Hazelton, which has about 20 students enrolled. The program is much the same as most forest technology courses in the province, although local components are being added.

The president's report continued with an announcement of completed preparation for the commencement of self-study processes and an estimation of about six months before completion.

Following self-study details it was explained that a Computer Committee will evaluate the usage of computers in college facilities and probably have a report for the next meeting. A portion of the Excellence funding, \$50,000, will not be allocated until this report is made, said NWCC Bursar Geoff Harris.

The next item addressed the participation of the college in a three-month pilot program to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Optel Telewriter, a system featuring graphics communications between centres using tele-

phone lines. Terrace and Hazelton facilities will be connected to demonstrate the system. The Knowledge Network will be working closely with NWCC to maintain its responsibility for the demonstration.

The final concern in the president's report was the six percent increase in enrollment this fall. Throughout the college system, enrollment figures have increased, but certain centres are lower in enrollment than in recent years. The Terrace campus improved over last year but failed to exceed 1985's figures. Meanwhile, Prince Rupert's 1987 student body equals the enrollment figures for the past two years combined. Overall, enrollment has improved in a majority of locations over the last two years.

According to Harris, the college has estimated a four percent growth rate for next year's annual projection and therefore, 104 percent of current funding was requested by the college to the province. "We are being very realistic," said Harris, "the additional four percent is a reasonable figure."

The meeting closed with plans to continue during the "retreat" which will be focussing on the college's present situation and times to come. "Basically," Harris explained, "we are going to look at where we are and then where we want to be heading."

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